naman named Sam Ling entered 160 acres

will probably make a raid on public lands

Washington, August 31st. - Commis-

sioner Stockslager of the General Land Office denies that any decision has been rendered by his office that a Chinaman

named Sam Ling could enter a tract of land

under the Timber-culture, Pre-emption

or Homestead Acts. He says a suppositi-

ious case, involving the right of Chines

ANTI-DISEASE.

Dangerous Diseases.

ary of the Treasury to make and promul

spread, from one State or Territory to an-

other, of cholera, yellow fever, smallpox of

New Soldiers' Bounty Bill.

he bill introduced by Senator Sawyer to

ive to soldiers who served ninety days or

sore and were discharged on accoun

f disease contracted in their line of duty

Tardy Campaign Work.

ive Committee of the Democratic Con

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WASHINGTON, August 31st .- The Execu-

essional Committee had a meeting this orning. It decided to call a meeting of

ne full committee soon to map out the

an of campaign, but the date for the eeting was not fixed.

Waiting for the President.

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Washington, August 31st .- Members of

ne Foreign Affairs Committee to-day de-

ded not to call up the retaliation bill unti-

Washington, August 31st.-James B.

Middletown, Lake county, California, vice

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Washington, August 31st.-The Post-

ffice Department orders a brass-lock daily

exchange from Linkville, Or., with Ager,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

There are rumors of a split in the Car-

Mrs. Seige was fatally burned at New

Phillip Allen killed James McGurren at

George Johnson proposes to row in

At Butte, M. T., J. H. Hasley and Mis

Frank Fray, the Los Angeles bandit an

John Ingalls was shot and killed by

nan named Brown at Shell Creek, Wv. T

At Gravesend, N. Y., on Thursday Day

Ellis Kahn, a cigar-maker of New York,

31 years of age, killed his wife on Thurs-

A general strike of the flint glass worker

into effect.

eading farmer.

f the country is expected to-day when the

At Owensboro, Ky., on Thursday, James

The Union Iron Works in San Francisco

nonths' time in which to complete the

McLaughlin has been made a big offer by

Dr. Louis H. Schneider of New York,

Patterson of Colorado will stump Califor

Wednesday night was the hottest experi

enced in years in Placerville, and next

A recently enlisted soldier of the regular

At Seattle, W. T., on Thursday, Mrs. T.

SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.

The portion of the double track of the

An attorney for the Eastern creditors of

announcement is made that a settlement

will shortly be effected by which the firm

A. Russell, Clerk of the Board of Super-

visors, is self-explanatory:

will be enabled to resume business.

day morning and inflicted fatal wounds of

past. He is now out of danger.

Cora O'Neill ran away and got married.

ncendiary, has been convicted of arson.

A banana trust has been organized.

California Mail Order.

George W. Lacy, resigned.

California.

st party in Spain.

York on Thursday.

old Creek, M. T., yesterday.

hell from New York to Boston.

New California Postmaster.

A Measure to Prevent the Spread

as soon as they learn of the decision. STOCKSLAGER'S EXPLANATION.

### PACIFIC COAST.

A THOUSAND FEET OF SNOWSHED place to-morrow. BURNED YESTERDAY.

Dimmig Reported to be About to Make a Confession-A Murderer Hanged-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. !

GOLDEN GATE FAIR.

Yesterday's Trotting and Pacing Baces at Oakland. OAKLAND, August 31st.-[Special.]-At ever since his arrest, and has always

In the trot for the 2:28 class, Fallis, Bonanza, Rosie Mac and Lady Franklin were the starters. In the first heat Fallis went with Benhayon's death, and that he wants time in which to prepare an elaborate statement in writing a la Goldenson. to the front at the quarter, and was never headed, winning by a head from Lady Franklin in 2:26½, Rosie Mac third and Bo-

In the second heat Fallis went off in the lead and fought it out with Rosie Mac to the three-quarters. Lady Franklin broke badly on the back stretch, but came strong on the inside in the stretch and won hand-

Rosie Mac went off in the lead for the third heat and won handily in a jog. Franklin second, Bonanza third, by a head

was last. Time, 2:31. The fifth and deciding heat was won by

Rosie Mac, with Fallis a good second, Franklin third. Time. 2:23½.

In the first heat of the special pacing race, for a purse of \$600, Mink, Racquet, San Diego, Ontario, Little Hope and Damiana were the starters. Little Hope went off in the lead, but was headed by Mink at the turn. Mink won handily in 2:263, One the turn. Mink won handily in 2:263, On-tario second, Racquet third, Damiana tween female members of both families fourth, San Diego fifth, and Little Hope

The second heat was won by San Diego, Mink second, Little Hope third. Time, Peregrine won the mile dash (purse

\$200), Minnie R. second. In the trot for the 2:50 class, purse \$300, Sunflower took the first heat and Gossippee the second and third heats. The race was then postponed till to morrow on account of darkess. In the second heat, Balkan driven by A. L. Hinds, fell to the ground while trotting down the homestretch. Hinds escaped injury, but the horse is supposed to be hurt internally.

### AT MARYSVILLE.

Largest Attendance at the Fair for the Week-The Races.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press much larger attendance at the track to da than on any previous day during the week The first race was trotting, 2:40 class, purs \$300. The following started: R. H. Walton's Argent, J. B. McDonald's Mill Boy Hind's Cricket, C. Lawrence's Max well, J. W. Dowell's Lohengrin, J. R. Hodson's Dude. In the pools Lohengrin sold or \$10, Argent \$3, Maxwell \$250, and the field \$2 50. Argent won easily, Loheng second, Crickett aird, Maxwell fourth, Mil Boy and Dude were distanced, the latter being very lame at the start. Time, 2:32. n the second heat pools sold: Argen \$10, Lohengrin \$6, the field \$7. Lohengrin won, Argent second, Cricket third, Maxwell fourth. Time, 2:321. In the third heat pools sold: Lohengrin

\$10, Argent \$5, the field \$8. Lohengr. won, Argent second, Cricket third, Maxwell fourth. Time, 2:351. Lohengrin won the fourth and fifth heats and pace. The entries for the ladies' tourname were Miss Marguerita McGrath, Miss Mar

Harding, Mrs. Renneson, Miss Belle Rose Miss Maud Woods, Miss May E. Mitchel Miss Josie P. Epperson, Miss Jennie Laud erman, Miss Lizzie Moore and Miss Edith Jones. The prizes will be announced a the Pavilion to-morrow night.

"BRAVE TO THE LAST," Execution of George W. Cox Yesterday at San Andreas.

SAN ANDREAS, August 31st .- George V Cox was executed to-day in the jail yard at 10:30 A. M. by Sheriff Benjamin Thorne. The death warrant was read to the con demned man shortly after 10 o'clock, in the presence of several officers and physicians.

The condemned man was laboring under some excitement, for his pulse was 140 im mediately before being led on to the scaffo but his manner and words were brave to the last. He walked to and on the scaffold without any hesitation, and assisted the Sheriff in adjusting the straps and the black cap. He made the remark that he done in his life, and as the black cap was slipped over his head he told the Sheriff

The Graham Murder Ca

At 10:35 o'clock the drop fell and the neck of Cox was broken. He died without a struggle and no pulse was perceptible after the drop. About one hundred persons witnessed the execution.

The crime for which Cox suffered the death penalty was for the murder of his son-in-law, Henry Cook, near Sheep Ranch. in this county on November 3d last. The murderer shot the young man while he was eating his dinner, without any warning Cox claimed that his son-in law had threatened to take his life. and had listened to evil stories concerning Cook and his (Cox') wife. case was tried in January last and the death penalty affixed, and on appeal to the Supreme Court the judgment was affirmed.

POOTHILL FRUITS. Newcastle as a Shipping Point for the

Surrounding Country. NEWCASTLE, August 31st .- The fruit output for 1887 from Newcastle amounted to nearly 8,000,000 pounds, and it is believed that these figures during the present season will be swelled to nearly 15,000,000 pounds. So rapid has been the progress of this industry at Newcastle that the railroad company finds itself hampered for room, and there is no doubt that next year fruitshippers will load and ship their own entire train-loads of fruit daily to the East. Newcastle now claims to be the larges was exceeded last year by only one place | Stewart, a negro, until lately her father's on the coast-Sacramento-and the relative position will be maintained the

MOUNTAIN FIRES.

A Thousand Feet of Snowshehs Burned Yesterday.

EMIGRANT GAP, August 31st.—One thousand feet of sheds was burned this after—On Monday evening Stewart and Miss noon a mile and a half east of Blue Canyon. Lillian were seen walking up and down Also, several hundred cords of wood. The Dakota avenue, and finally disappeared road will be opened at ten o'clock to-mor-over the Robert-street bridge.

BE KEPT HIS TEMPER. A Sonoma Husband Who Has Unbounded

Respect for the Law. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. ] Sonoma, August 31st.—Joseph Casey, a workman employed on Behler's ranch, between this place and Petaluma, was arrested yesterday charged with an attempt to commit rape on with an attempt to commit rape on to their whereabouts.

about 24 years of age. He has worked for a worked for a week at the stock-yards, and on Monday drew \$25.

It is believed that the couple have left to the city, as a diligent search for two days by the police has failed to develop any clew leading St. Louis tailor, for the sum of the city and the Mrs. Seraphine Herger. The com- to their whereabouts.

was only frustrated in his hellish attemp by the timely arrival of Mr. Herger, who unexpectedly returned, and hearing the cries of his wife tor help, went to her rescue. The examination of Casey takes

STORY ABOUT DIMMIG.

Rumor that He Intends Making an Open Confession.

San Francisco August 31st.—John A. Dimmig, the once natty little book agent, who has been in custody for the past year for supposed complicity in causing the death of Henry Benhayon, in order to clear Dr. J. Milton Bowers of the charge of wife-murder, appeared before Su-perior Judge Murphy to-day with his attorney, George A. Knight, and as-tonished everybody by requesting that his trial be continued until November 12th. As Dimmig has been in jail the Golden Gate Fair to-day the two-mile bicycle race was won by A. S. Ireland, of the Alameda Scorchers, W. G. Davis, of the San Francisco Bicycle Club, second, R. W. Turner, of the Bay City Wheelmen, third, Lewis Sears, of Oakland, fourth, Time, second a complete confession re-Lewis Sears, of Oakland, fourth. Time, 6:20½. The finish between Davis and Ireland was very close.

THE FIRST ONE.

Merced County Holding a Very Creditable Local Fair. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

MERCED, August 31st. - The Merced County Fair opened this evening under the most favorable auspices. It is being manged by the Merced Board of Trade. The exhibit of agricultural, horticultural and other products is said to be very creditable.

Also, the tables and booths devoted to In the fourth heat of the 2:28 class trot Rosie Mac went off in the lead and was never headed, winning in a jog by four lengths, who was half a length in front of Bonanza. Lady Franklin broke badly and was last Time.

NEVADA. A Neighborhood Quarrel Leads to a Fatal

Shooting Affray. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. VIRGINIA CITY, August 31st.—John Doyl was shot twice and probably fatall wounded this evening by John Preusch whose residences are divided by the widt of the street. The men met on North treet. Preusch claims that Dovle a

empted to strike him before he (Preusch ired the fatal shots. Doyle is a miner, 45 years of age, em irginia, and has a family. Preusch i op-man at the Savage mine, and supports widowed mother, brother and sisters Preusch surrendered himself to the authorities after the shooting. He claims he sho Doyle because he was not physically able o cope with him. The shooting has create ntense excitement, as both men are we known and heretofore were peaceable citi

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Accident on the Northern Pacific-One Man Killed.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press SPOKANE FALLS, August 31st .- A journa n a freight car in a Northern Pacific wes ound train broke as the train approache he trestle one mile west of Spokane. The ar jumped the track, but the train passe he trestle in safety. Three cars were adly smashed. A man stealing a ride in a car loaded with iron pipe was crushed t

Delegate Voorhees at Home, Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SPOKANE, August 31st.—Charles Voorhees Congressional Delegate, reached here to ay. He says the bill for the admission o Washington and Dakota and allowing the to hold Congressional Conventions wil surely pass this session. He is understoo to be quietly working for his return to Cor

The Sonoma Chicken Thieves. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

SANTA ROSA, August 31st.-Frank and ohn Miller, the boys who were arrested or robbing chicken-houses throughout the county and subsequently jumped their bai have been heard from. On Wednesda orning they hired a team from a livery table here and told the proprietor the vere going out for a ride. Last night May shal Lowry received a postal from them telling him where he could find the team and bidding him an affectionate adieu.

The Stocktons' New Manager. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Pres. STOCKTON, August 31st .- The Board of Directors of the Stockton Baseball Clu have elected James P. Carroll Manage vice J. W. Moore, resigned. The new man

presence of several officers and physicians. Slways taken a great deal of interest in The Sheriff informed Cox that he had an sporting matters. He has full power to ampleasant duty to perform, and Cox re- sign and release players, which authori plied, "Go on, Mr. Sheriff, and do your was taken away from Moore, and which caused his resignation. Firs at Vacaville. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press

VACAVILLE, August 31st .- Last evening hinatown, north of this village, was to tally destroyed by fire. Two houses be-longed to Dr. Dobbins, and two to Mrs Wilson. Total loss, \$5,000, and no insurwas not sorry for anything he had ever ance. The town was in danger, but a

The Graham Murder Case. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SANTA CRUZ, August 31st .- In the Superior Court to-day the District Attorney made a motion that the Jesse Graham mu der case be dismissed. It was taken under advisement by the Judge until Monday. Sonoma's Heavy Hop Crop.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SANTA ROSA, August 31st.—The hop crop s very heavy. Most all growers have con year the yield was 4,000 bales, and this year the yield will reach 5,000 bales. The Ione Republicans.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press IONE, August 31st .- A Harrison and Morton Club was organized here last night with 120 names. Speeches were made by W. H. Turner, J. A. Eagon and others, and great enthusiasm prevailed.

Fire at Turlock. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. TURLOCK, August 31st .- The residence of Henry R. Crane, near Turlock, was totally destroyed by fire last night, together with its contents. There was no insurance.

A GIRL'S DISGRACE.

Elopement of a St. Paul Miss With Coal-black Coachman. St. PAUL, August 31st .- Miss Lillian Newcastle now claims to be the largest daughter of George D. Dephley, living at shipper of local fruits in California. It 157 Robert street, has run away with Wm.

The girl is not yet fifteen years of agepresent season, but it should be borne in just budding into womanhood, and has mind that Newcastle ships the product of only recently become familiar with long the Newcastle fruit district, while Sacra-mento includes in her shipments the pro-ducts of ten other counties. skirts. She is of a lithe, willowy figure; has light, fluffy hair, dancing blue eyes, round face, is full of animation and rather When she disappeared she was dressed in a dark-green dress, brown wais and black hat, with pink and black rib-

> Lately it had been noticed that Stewart was a little attentive to the girl, and his That was the last seen of either of them, and Mr. Dephley says he has no idea where

> they have gone. Stewart is a big, unattractive, thicklipped negro, having a slight stoop in the shoulders and a halt in his gait. He is about 24 years of age. He has worked for

Mrs. Seraphine Herger. The complaint charges that on Sunday morning last, while Mrs. Herger was preparing breakfast, her husband being absent at the time, defendant seized the woman and dragged her into an adjoining bedroom and dragged her into a dragged her in

GENERAL HARRISON'S RECEPTION and he needed workmen. AT PUT-IN BAY.

A Contract-Labor Case in St. Louis -Heavy Transactions in

HOME AFFAIRS.

Wheat-Political.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

A GALA DAY.

Ohio Citizens Give a Grand Reception to General Harrison.

Put-In Bay (O.), August 31st.—This was a memorable day for the five hundred residents of Put-In Bay Island. Early this morning the Islanders began to make preparations for the reception and entertain-ment of their distinguished guest, General Harrison, and his party. Banners were flying to the breeze, flags raised and houses and cottages draped in honor of the exeted guest. By 10 o'clock the residents of the neighboring islands began to arrive, dressed in their holiday attire, and their little yachts sailed into the historic bay. They were welcomed by the native residents and others. An excursion boat from Toledo brought

about 400 excursionists, and a steamer from Cleveland and another from Detroit orought large numbers of people.

The yacht Ganges, with General Harrison on board, arrived at 2:40. The General was accompanied by ex-Governor Foster, Judge Cummings and other friends. The

of Ceremonies. Governor Foster made a few remarks and announced General Harrison, who spoke as follows:

GENERAL HARRISON'S SPEECH. "I do not intend to speak to you about any of these questions that are engaging your mind as citizens of this prosperous and mighty and happy nation. We are here to day as Americans, proud of the flag that symbolizes this great Union of States; proud of the story that has been resitted. broud of the story that has been written by our fathers in council and in war, and n the formation and defense and perpetuation of our magnificent institutions. We are here in the immediate neighborhood of one of those great historic events that was among the most potential agencies in sel-tling our title to the great Northwest. If we had stood where we stand to day, we Doyle is a miner, 45 years of age, em-loyed in the Consolidated California and If we had stood where we stand to-day, we ould have welcomed him as he came vic prious into Put-In Bay. These institu ions of ours are in our own keeping now, and not only our fundamental institutions. but the fame that has been won by those who have gone before. I may therefore operly say to-day that a campaign like from Kiralfy. this demands the thoughtful consideration

of every American voter. THE STORY OF OUR PROSPERITY, Of our development in wealth of or and during the war is almost as notable nd as admirable as that of our achievements n arms. The assembling of our revenue is even more difficult than the assembling of armies, and vet we were able to main een able since, not only to bear up a great pad of debt, but to pay it off, until that which was once thought to be a burden that would crush our industries has come to be in our hands but as a ball fronted to-day with the question-not how we shall get money, but how we shall wisely stop some of these avenues by which wealth is pouring into our public Treasury It is an easier problem than that which onfronted the great War Secretary in whose name men so delighted to rais

revenue to prosecute the war successfully IT WILL BE WISELY SOLVED. And may I note also the fact that, notwithstanding this complaint of excessive revenue, there are some who suggest that they are not able adequately to arouse poputar indignation against excessive taxes, because they can't disclose to the people when r how they are paying taxes. It is taken, they say, so indirectly and so subtly that our plain people don't know that they are paying them at all. But I must not cross

the line of party discussion.
"I have had a pleasant stay in this mos ightful neighborhood, and I cannot let this public opportunity pass without expressing for myself and for Mrs. Harrison ur gratefulness and appreciation of the kind and thoughtful hospitality which has een shown to us by the people of these

At the conclusion of the General's ad ress he took a position on the steps of the avilion, and Governor Foster announced that all who wished to meet General Har rison personally had the opportunity. The crowd passed before the General, shaking his hands vigorously. By 3 o'clock the visitors had nearly all

the evening. The General intends to start | night. for Indianapolis on Tuesday. ELECTRIC SCIENCE.

Feasibility of Distributing High-Tension Currents in Dwellings. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press

New York, August 31st .- The National Electric-light Association this morning adopted a resolution expressing the sense of the Convention that up to the present ime no commercial or practical method has been brought to their notice by which high-tension direct currents, such as are used for arc-lighting, can be placed under

Resolutions were also adopted, setting orth as a declaration of the association, that it is beyond doubt possible to produc and distribute high-tension currents for public use without any more danger or tracted for their crops at good prices. Last difficulty than attends the distribution of gas and water in our dwellings; also, that there is no difference in the danger attending the use of continuous or alternating currents, and both may be transformed be fore being used, to render them perfectly

harmless. Several papers were read. CAMPAIGN STRAWS.

Thurman to Leave the West and Labor

in New York. New York, August 31st .- It was given out last night that a dispatch had been received from Mr. Thurman, hinting that time and money spent in the Northwest-ern States by Democrats would be simply wasted, for the West and Northwest will roll up a big Republican majority. Ac-cording to some well-informed politicians Thurman narrows the contest down to this State alone, and has advised the Democratic managers to put all their money and work into the East, and let the West go. By others, the taking of Thurman from home and that part of the country where he is best known is looked upon as a ruse to make Republicans believe that the Dem ociats have given up all hope of success

THE BUCKEYE STATE. Ohio Expected to Roll Up the Biggest

Republican Majority. New York, August 31st.-Congressman Charles Grosvenor, of Ohio, was at the Fifth-avenue Hotel yesterday, en route for Fifth-avenue Hotel yesterday, en route for Maine, where he will deliver campaign speeches. A reporter asked the General what Ohio was going to do this fall. He will be charged or control bagging and jute as soon as the fifth met yesterday afternoon. The committee that the trust would go out of existence, where he will deliver campaign as soon as the fifth met yesterday afternoon. The committee that the trust would go out of existence, where he will deliver campaign as soon as the fifth met yesterday afternoon. The committee that the trust would go out of existence, where he will deliver campaign as soon as the fifth met yesterday afternoon. The committee that the trust would go out of existence, where he will deliver campaign and jute as soon as the fifth met yesterday afternoon. The committee that the trust would go out of existence, where he will deliver campaign and jute as soon as the fifth met yesterday afternoon. The committee the fifth met yesterday afternoon as yesterday afte Thurman's being on the Democratic ticket has not strengthened it in Ohio."

CONTRACT LABOR Suits Against a St. Louis Tailor for Im-

leading St. Louis tailor, for the sum of baseball club in Michigan. He ought to be able to gobble up the fouls.—Pittsburg Rumored Land Decision in the Interests \$1,000 each, the cause being alleged violations of the law forbidding the importation | be able to Chronicle.

THE CAPITAL.

journeymen tailors, who arrived here in July, 1888. Schmidt denies that he has violated the law, but admits that he advanced passage money to the men who came over because they had no friends, BAGGING TRUST.

Prize Fight and Hair-Pulling Between Omaha Damsels. The Омана, August 31st.—Mary Ann McNamara and Julia Perry indulged in a prize fight according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules on Wednesday evening. When the ring had been prepared the brothers of

Time was called for the first round, and CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. the two pugilists began sparring. Vicious blows were interchanged, and when time The Senate. was called both were badly disfigured, but [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] there was no advantage on either side. The crowd of spectators in attendance cheered stily, and bets were freely made on the

In the second round the women advanced with sleeves rolled up and with angry eyes. A few passes were made, and then the code was thrown aside and both began a rough and tumble fight, in which scratching and hair-pulling predominated. The Perry woman was knocked down and dragged around by the hair, and was unable to re-

FEMALE TOUGHS.

the women acted as seconds. A time-

keeper and a referee were also selected.

The two women live at No. 3529 Dashiel John Brown, Jr., arose, and announced John Brown, Jr., arose, and announced John Brown Jr., arose, and announced Jr., arose, arose, and announced Jr., arose, and announced Jr., arose, and announced Jr., arose, arose, and announced Jr., arose, arose, arose, and announced Jr., arose, arose, and arose aros that Governor Foster would act as Master often figured in the Police Court.

> THE ALLEGED CHOLERA. Lack of News From the Locality of the

Strange Disease in Michigan. been received. The only paper published in the county says the disease is undoubtedly contagious, but all means of spreading will be presented. Many presented based on the latter making a personal attack upon the latter making a personal attack upon the presented. will be prevented. Many persons have died, and many are hovering between life day criticising the President's civil service and death. The late frosts, however, lend

A NEW FEATURE. Kiralfy Has Four of His Ballet Troupe Married on the Stage. New York, August 31st .- Four couples young ladies of the ballet and supermeraries employed in Kiralfy's speciacle "Nero," on Staten Island, were married last night on the stage at St. George, in full view of the audience. The young people were married on the left of the stage, while a grand chorus was chanting. Each bride United States. It was China's purpose, he was the recipient of a handsome present

Yesterday's Fruit Sales. CHICAGO, August 31st.—The Earl Fruit as follows: Beurre Clairgeau pears, choice, \$2 05; quinces, \$1 50; Ickworth plums,

ifornia fruits, as follows: The peaches were n fine condition and ready for sale. Grapes Tokay, \$2 40 to \$2 50; Muscats, \$1 55. Peaches—Diamond, \$1; Wilcox, \$1 20; Orange Cling, \$1 to \$1 10; Strawberry, \$1 20; Late Crawford, \$1 10.

Wife Murder and Suicide.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Fress. NEW YORK, August 31st .- The police ound Mrs. Elias Kohn, aged sixty-two, dead in bed, at her home in East Sixth street, with her throat cut, this morning Beside ner, on the bed, was her husband aged sixty-seven, who had gashed himself with a razor so that his intestines prouded. He said he was tired of living. It is supposed he murdered his wife.

Labor Day in New York. NEW YORK, August 31st.-Next Monday Labor Day. There will be 50,000 men in ine at the parade, and in the reviewing stand in Union square not a man will be een. Only women will review the parade. The reason for this is to prevent any Il-feeling and discussion over those entitled to the honor, and not to give a chance to any politician or professional workingman to push himself into prominence.

A Substitute For Jute. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.; WILMINGTON (N. C.), August 31st.—A bale amendment to this clause.

of cotton has been received here covered with pine-straw bagging. It passed all the tests satisfactorily, including that of compress. It is expected to answer all the puroses of jute bagging, and can be manufactared at much lower prices. Capture of an Absconder.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. New York, August 31st -- Charles de Babaun, the absconding Assistant Cashier of the Park National Bank of this city, who it was alleged had taken \$10,000 of the taken their departure. General Harrison | bank's funds, was arrested by detectives | agreed to by the conference was adopted. and party returned to Middleboro early in near the American line in Canada last

"Crowley" Succumbs. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, August 31st.-The famous himpanzee, costing \$10,000, and popularly cknamed "Crowley," which was the ading menagerie attraction at Central

Park for four years, is dead. "The Marine" Knocked Out. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.; New York, August 31st .- George Le New York, August 31st.—George Le standing reached at last night's conference, blanche, otherwise known as "The Marine" a professional pusible has been that parties who wish a hearing before the rine," a professional pugilist, has been knocked out in a scrap with an amateur. The cause of the quarrel was concerning a

Disastrous Prairie Fires. HELENA (Mont.), August 31st .- A disasrous prairie fire is raging in northern Mon-It rages from Morais river to Seedygrass. The winter range of the Benton and St. Louis Cattle Company is destroyed and a large amount of hay burned.

Another Smuggier Captured. PORT HURON (Mich.), August 31st .- On Tuesday two revenue officers went to Sand Beach and arrested Captain Harry Durant, of the schooner Emma, and brought him here to answer a charge of smuggling

Big Wheat Transaction. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. that Henry Clew & Co., this afternoon ex- revised and corrected and the proofs reecuted an order in wheat for 10,960,000 turned to the committee. This does not bushels for New York and Chicago.

Emma Juch Coming.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, August 31st.—Emma Juch ten days. sails for this country from Liverpool tomorrow. She will sing with the Thomas orchestra, also at the Worcester Festival. Had Lived Long Enough. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

WATERTOWN, August 31st .- John Wilart, aged 93, hanged himself in his son's barn at Depauville last night.

The Grape and Wine Problem The San Francisco Call says: "Messrs.

committee also resolved to build a distillery the demand.

for the conversion of the indifferent wine Charles A. Pearse, of St. Louis, Secretary on hand into brandy. The vineyardists of the Standard Mills Bagging Company, are generally favorably impressed with one of the concerns embraced in the trust, these enactments, and a ready acceptance assented generally to the testimony given of them is expected by the committee."

A man named Fox is catching in a

THE INQUIRY INTO THE COTTON-

Senate Tariff Bill Ready for the Printer-A Little Rattle in the Senate-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

Washington, August 31st. - Senator Mitchell presented in the Senate to-day to settle on the public domain was prepetitions from the Tacoma Bar Association of Tacoma and practicing attorneys of Pierce county, praying for the creation of two additional Judicial Districts with Judges of two additional Judicial Districts with Judges of the creation of two additional Judicial Districts with Judges of the creation of the public domain was presented to the office, and he prepared a decision denying the right of Chinamen to make such settlement Only those few Chinamen who have been naturalized therefor. Referred to the Judiciary Com- could settle on the public lands. mittee.

Senator Farwell introduced an amendspond at the call of time.

The defeated woman and her brother could not take the result gracefully, and ports of the country, shall be transported ports of the country, shall be transported. called on the police. As a result all four were arrested.

ports of the country, shall be transported to to its destination as soon as proper entry is bill prepared by the Treasury Department made.

Senator Allison reported favorably the street, Bridgeport, and have not been very friendly for some time. Last evening they were drinking and quarreled, and determined that their differences could be settled only by a fight. The ring was made diseases from one State to another. It authorizes the President to cause the Secregate such rules and regulations as in his judgment may be necessary to prevent the

olague, and to employ as many inspector of bonded Canadian goods over the United nd other persons as may be necessary States territory under treaty articles which, according to the President's message, are carry the regulations into effect. It is made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine no longer in force, was again discussed. and imprisorment, to violate the regula-This resolution, Senator George said, was unnecessary. There are statute laws still CHEBOYGAN (Mich.), August 31st — There existing, he said, which permit the transis no telegraphic communication with Presque Isle county, where the alleged cases of cholera are, and no further advices have solution was laid over. solution was laid over.

In answer, Cullom had a number of

newspaper articles read which showed gross violation of civil service rules in full knowledge of Government officials.

Senator Mitchell introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of State for all correspondence in regard to the massa cre of Coreans by the Chinese Governmen at Seoul, Corea, recently. Corea, he said. was only nominally dependent to Chiand was as independent really as any civilized power. It had existing treatie said, to secure absolute control of Corea, and his object in offering the resolution was Tuesday next. to see if this reprehensible course could be checked. Referred to Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee. then considered. A long and warm discussion ensued, and Montgomery & Co. sold two cars of Cal- at its close Senator Stewart gave notice that on Monday he would call up the bill for the admission of Washington Territory.
Senator Mitchell introduced a bill amend ing the existing law allotting lands in severalty to the Umatilla Reservation Indians of Oregon. The bill repeals that part of the former Act limiting the diminishe reservation to 120,000 acres, and gives the Secretary of the Interior the right to se other portions of the reservation apart.

The Senate adjourned until Monday. The House. WASHINGTON, August 31st .- The repor of the Conference Committee on the sundr civil appropriation bill was taken up in the House to-day, and discussed at length Those features of the bill on which the conference are agreed will be adopted, and

The House devoted the afternoon to a sundry civil bill. Considerable discussion was entered into over the clause making an appropriation for the Congressional Li

Payson thought the Government had been imposed upon by the architect charge making estimates intended to mi The House finally agreed to insist in con

ference on its disagreement to the Senat Among the clauses next considered was the Senate amendment preventing the pros ecution of miners for cutting scrub timber. Holman drew attention to what the Co. missioner of the Land Office has said in regard to the immense destruction of timer by home and foreign mining concerns Woodburn made a speech in favor of the amendment. Before he had finished, however, the House took a recess till 8 o'clock to-night, when bills on the private calendar were to be considered. The report of the committee on all items

and a new conference ordered on the existing points of disagreement. IN TEN DAYS.

The Labors of the Senate Tariff Comwill be granted an extension of fourmittee Almost Finished. WASHINGTON, August 31st .- Senator Alcruiser Charleston. lison, Chairman of the sub-Committee of the Senate Committee on Finance, having Senator Hearst's trainer to ride for the in charge the preparation of the tariff bill Senator's stable next season, and he will gives notice, in accordance with the underprobably accept it. ohn F. Follette of Illinois, and Thomas

committee must make their appearance within ten days. The hearing by the committee began on nia for the Democracy. May 26th last, and has been continued almost every day since. Several hundred interested parties have been heard, including many delegations of workingmen, and of several hours' duration. information has been sought from every possible source. The evidence has been army stole some articles from a house of mourning at Mammoth Hot Springs, and stenographically reported and printed from day to day for the information of any who

was hanged until nearly dead by the citicared to examine it. The next ten days is expected to be a busy time, since, in addition to the hear-R. Welch committed suicide by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid. The family was very poor. The husband, it seems, had gone off on a homestead claim and the ing, the sub-committee will have to complete its elaborate report on the bill. SENT TO THE PRINTER

'Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. wife lay sick at home about to give birth to Washington, August 31st.—The tariff a child. bill prepared by the Finance Committee New York, August 31st .- It is reported was sent to the printing office to-day to be Southern Pacific Company between West Berkeley and Vellejo Junction will be mean that the bill has been finally agreed upon, but in its revised shape it is still urned over to the operating department on open to amendments, and quite a number of changes may be made within the next W. T. Coleman & Co. is now here, and the

COTTON-BAGGING AND JUTE. An Import Duty the Only Remedy Against Trusts.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, August 31st. - Andrew Graiz, a St. Louis member of the Cotton falls, for \$500 a side. Chambers, backing schoolmasters, and in fine all who are not Bagging Trust, testified before the Committee on Manufactures to-day that the weigh more than 144 pounds. trust made a contract with L. Waterbury, New York, who guaranteed 61 cents per Isaac de Turk, Charles Krug, John H. Waterbury and Shorb, constituting a special committee appointed at the last meeting of the Grape.

We Waterbury and advanced the price petrators of the Padoy jewelry burglary in the Western Addition last Sunday. All of the Prisoners have been arrested before for different crimes. They will be charged to being the personer have been arrested before for different crimes. They will be charged to being the personer have been arrested before for different crimes. They will be charged to being the personer have been arrested before for different crimes. They will be charged to being the personer have been arrested before for different crimes. They will be charged to being the personer have been arrested before for different crimes. They will be charged to be advanced the price petrators of the Padoy jewelry burglary in the Western Addition last Sunday. All of the Western Addition last Sunday.

what Ohio was going to do this fall. He said: "Ohio will certainly give at least 30, one of drying all Mission and Malvoisie grapes firms would run a corner every other year. The needs of the planter were absolute and will not surprise may if the figures are will not surprise me if the figures are nearer 50,000. I do not see that the Demografs have the slightest chance of victors. of wine, hoping thereby to advance the or four years there was little bagging imvalue of middling and rare wines. The ported the domestic supply being equal to

> by Gratz, and the committee adjourned till to-morrow. A MONGOL SCARE.

of Chinamen. (Copyright. 1888, by the California Associated Press.) Washington, August 31st.—It is reported that Assistant Commissioner Anderson of the General Land Office, has rendered a de-

cision that may eat up all the remaining public lands on the Pacific Coast. A Chi-BUTLER TALKS.

of land in Wyoming under the Timber-culture Act. The local Land Agent refused to issue a certificate of entry because the applicant was a Chinaman. The Mongolian appealed and the Land Office has FOR PROTECTION. decided in his favor, the statute readin 'No distinction shall be made in the con-

> ington a Protectionist-The Taviff a Necessity.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE RECORD-UNION

Boston, August 31st.-General B F Butler this evening addressed a large anlience in Tremont Temple on the tariff question and our fisheries rights. He incidentally scored Cleveland in a lively fashion. He called attention to the fact fited by the protection system, and as the that the first statute passed by the first Con- greater manufacturing enterprise of the gress provided for protective duties, and prosperity than the more easy-going South, that the Father of the Republic made progress provided for protective duties, and tection of American industries the subject of his especial care. The protective policy then laid down and the present tariff Washington, August 31st.—Senator Har- laws are conservant. Butler said that all at once, but in installments from 1833 ris, from the Committee on Epidemic Disthe existence of such manufacturing towns as Lowell is due to the protective tariff. o prevent the introduction of contagious He defined free-trade, a tariff for revenue. a tariff with incidental protection, and a tariff for protection only.

THE TARIFF A NECESSITY. astrous to American production."

FREE TRADE IN THE PAST.

WHAT PROTECTION HAS DONE which I have lived so long-in order that the facts shall come to be understood by all: that to the support of the protective tariff Lowell owes the prosperity of her

THE PRESIDENT'S IGNORANCE.

Admiral Perter's son authorizes the atement that the crisis in his father's case sented by misrepresenting the reports Carty of California won \$12,000 on his It Sorrento, against which ten to one were The customs authorities this year are reventing British Columbia Indians from demn conviction that our prosperit

> to Great Britain that all intercourse stops n the fisheries service of last year is issued unless all intercourse can be just and fre t shows that only one seizure was made of according to the treaty and the laws American vessels during the year for fish-

1840 AND 1888. The Free Trade Issue of Forty-eight

1840, and who was a stanch protectionist Vice President of the Manitoba Road, has in those stirring whilom days of the free submitted several modifications of his road's offer to the Manitoba Legislature, trade Democracy, gave in a talk before the which would effect a saving to the Province club on Thursday evening some interesting of a large amount of money. reminiscences and facts of the Log Cabin Don't Like the Circular Campaign, and the damaging effects of free

Arrest of French Socialists. AMIRNS, August 31st .- M. Vechard, a So-

cialist leader, and five colleagues have been arrested for inciting workmen to strike.

Bold Robbery Near Shingle Springs. Last Sunday afternoon as Frank Perez, ommonly called "Spanish Frank," was reurning from Placerville to his home near one-horse carriage he was stopped in the road about three-fourths of a mile west of Shingle Springs by two masked men with a double-barreled shotgun, who commanded him to deliver his money. They secured \$1 50, which was on his person, and then searched the buggy for more, breaking open a box of peaches and a can of ing none, they appropriated Frank's \$2.50 bat and ordered him at the peril of his life to drive on, which he lost no time in doing. bareheaded, purchased a new hat and related his narrow escape, showing where he had secreted \$40 in gold coin in the buggy which the robbers did not find. Frank has been ranching in the Sacramento valley and one will admit and knows, that the man who makes something, or produces an article, whether it be shaving out an ax-bandle, and his trip to this city handle, of the Research one will admit and knows, that the man who makes something, or produces an article, whether it be shaving out an ax-bandle, or the purpose of settling these corn, adds that much, whether little or much, to the country's wealth and the was due to him from Charles Sibeck, good of his fellow-man. But the mere work of buying or selling the same article after it is produced, or of carrying or would have this money with him as they would not have otherwise searched the vehicle. Mr. Sibeck corroborates Frank's story as to the \$40 he drew on account. The producer, therefore, is the prime factor The latter claims to be able to describe the two men, and this ability together with the fact that they must have known something

> It is reported that Princess Clementina of Belgium is to be betrothed to the Crown

ratio will decrease the non-produc-Falsehood may have its hour, but it has

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tection induces us to manufacture an article never before manufactured, it takes men to

make that article. These men are drawn

from all other classes. As we increase the army of producers we get better houses, better food, better clothes, better furniture, better demand for laborers, and a general improvement in the institutions of the

country. We have had experience in the

The speaker said our first protective tariff

was passed in 1824, and amended in 1828. After that it was in force, with but slight

amendments, until 1833. From 1824 to

1833 there was a great increase of wealth, and the country abounded in prosperity. Wages were greatly increased, and all

kinds of agricultural products gave much

ceedingly prosperous, and there was no spot in the Union where the peo-

ple were not becomin richer. Those

States which were engaged most in manufacturing were, of course, the most bene-

North was thereby rewarded by greater

obtained control of Congress and reduced

the tariff laws to a revenue standard, elim-

inating the idea of protection. This change was not, however, to go into effect

The first heavy reduction took place in

1835, which resulted in an immense importation of foreign goods. This alarmed those who already had stocks on hand, and they proceeded to sell as rapidly as possible, and upon ruinous terms. The country was flooded with foreign productions, and as the goods were sold on time to whever

and as a consequence, the people were re

richer, and presently it was once more put

not quite so bad as it was in the year 1835, but it was due to crop delinquency in Europe. While our corn

the trials of 1836, the discovery

old in California saved us, and we stag

red along to the year 1857, when a finan-

ncy and ruin again starred us in the face.

nd thousands gave way under the trials of

Now, said Judge Beatty, let us examine

sult of all our experimenting upon the

we did well, discharged the indebtedness

of the country, and it gained immensely

had the benefit of a high protective tariff, and in that time we have almost

quadrupled our wealth. Our wage pay

Government demand; the public debt has

for its surrender in advance of maturity. The introduction of labor-saving machinery

produce than at any time under free trade the only exception being the famine period

of 1846-7, while the entire country has

made greater and more rapid and perma-ment progress than has any other nation

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECESS UNION !

OTTAWA, August 31st .- A special report

been paid more rapidly than it falls due,

Under protection, from 1824 to 1835.

he record and see what has been the round

cial panic struck the country and insolv-

0 1842

igher prices to the producers. The States

matter, and experience is better than the

THE OLD WAR-HORSE CORES OUT

struction or execution of these laws on account of race or color." The Celestials Is Cleveland a Free Trader ?- Wash

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He said he knew of no party in favor of as the goods were sold on time to whoever a tariff for protection only, but we have to would buy, there were immense sales in all raise \$300,000,000 annually to pay the runraise \$300,000,000 annually to pay the running expenses of the Government, the interest on the public debt, and the pensions.

If the internal revenue tax is retained, as the President proposes, still there are \$250,000,000 to raise. Butler had never met a complete the propose of the new theory to bring in prosperity, but when the time the complete the propose of the new theory to bring in prosperity, but when the time the complete the propose of the new theory to bring in prosperity, but when the time the propose of the new theory to bring in prosperity, but when the time the propose of the new theory to bring in prosperity, but when the time the propose of the new theory to bring in prosperity, but when the time the new theory to bring in prosperity, but when the time the new theory to bring in prosperity. 000,000 to raise. Butler had never met a came to pay for the goods there practical business man—who knows any-thing about the subject—who is a free trader "The President declares himself"

Thus, the result of this free-trade experi-Washington, August 31st.—Senator Mat-ison to-day reported favorably, with mendments, from the Military Committee, trader. "The President declares himself ment was that for a year or more we all not to be a free-trader, but I must confess | thought ourselves rich-but it was a dethat he seems to try to get as near being a lusion. But when the end of another came free-trader as he can, if I take his words free-trader as he can, if I take his words. the same bounty to which they would be He exactly agrees with me as to a tariff with discharged for wounds. with incidental protection, but when I read the Mills bill I find that it puts many articles on the free list which would be disastres of the country by wise legislation,

lieved and all the country began to grow "I returned from college," continued upon a basis of solvency. Under Mr. Polk, butler, "well taught in the theories of free in 1846, for a second time a free-trade reve-I went to Lowell, which was lan- nue tariff bill was set up. The result was guishing. Men and women were working very long hours. There was no importaon of foreign labor, yet withal the working people were failing in every relation of life. The tariff of 1842 was adopted. Cot- growers got thrice as much as ever before, ton manufacturing at once then sprang up, they were then able to pay for our extravanot only in Lowell, but all New England. gant importations under the free-trade Not only this, but it was found possible to scheme without plunging into debt. Some cut down the hours of work from fourteen few years after that, when the country be hours per day to sixty hours per week, and gan to go behind and trembled in anticipa till made a profit.

I have carefully given this history of the ioneer manufacturing city-now of 80,000 eople, happy and prosperous beyond any mill-owners and the high condition and haracter of her laborers.

in wealth and general prosperity, enter-From reading his message I learn that couraged. But under an uncertain policy the President does not believe in these with non-free trade, and next protection eneficent results of protection, but I do and then low tariff again, from 1835 to believe if he had observed and known—as 1860 we got into all manner of debt en I have—how much the protective tariff has tanglements and our revenue income was done for the American workingmen, that insufficient to meet expenses. The counis message would never have been penned. Try, in short, made no real progress beyond It is not his fault, but the laboring man s that due to normal increase of popul misfortune that he did not know these Since the close of the civil war we have

Butler satirically said that the Presiden ould not agree to the provision of the Mills bill which puts a duty of four tenth of its cost on every poor man's shirt, fo nobody needs tariff protection in rais ng cotton. Neither India nor Egyp can compete with our Southern States in growing cotton. The wool-grow ng industry is attempted to be misrepre 000,000. The cotton broker and speculate had been protected several millions mor by the Mills bill. Butler reiterated bi

oming into Washington Territory to pick | due to the tariff. Then, paying attention to THE FISHERY QUESTION He said: "The first question that springs from earliest to present time. the lips is, is the President in carnest If yes, let him enforce retaliation for or ages, by the power he has had sine March, 1888. If he will do that he wil show that this paper is the message of statesman, and not of a campaigner on the stump. Were I the Senate, the should have power enough given him withi Hardesty, the principal merchant of West Louisville, shot and killed Wm. Murphy, a leading farmer.

Quebec alone, but enough to say

Years Ago Revamped.

Judge H. O. Beatty, one of the member

trade forty years ago under Democrati

rule. At that time, he said, the conte

was between the supporters of Genera

Harrison and protection on one side, and

free-trade and the South Carolina nullifie

on the other. Now it is between the lov

Republican party with protection to Ame

can laborers and American industri

on one side, with a solid South of Confe

erate Brigadiers, free trade and competi

tion with British pauper labor on the other

The theories of the two parties, and th

practical results of protection and free

rade, he said should be carefully exam

ined, and from these voters would have no

and only safe course for the welfare of

American labor and the prosperity of the

country. Under the theory of protection

people are divided into four general classes

which are, first, producers of all kinds, in

cluding farmers, manufacturers, mechanics

etc.; second, merchants and dealers of al

of producing or distributing some materia

Joe Acton and Jimmy Faulkner have kinds; third, carriers of every description

signed articles of agreement to wrestle a and their employes, and fourth, a class

atch-as-catch-can match, best two in three that includes lawyers, doctors, preachers

Acton, has agreed that his man will not in some way connected with this business

The police have four young men under article that conduces to the convenience

arrest, who are suspected of being the per- health or pleasure of the human family.

difficulty to determine which was the best

these things were stopped.

CANADA. What It Costs the Dominion to Protect Her Fisheries. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

> ing within the three-mile line. Several vessels were held for violation of the customs regulations. Canada paid for the

service \$104,000 during the year: Railroads in Manitoba. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. of the Veteran Club and Harrison voters of WINNIPEG, August 31st .- W. P. Clough,

> LONDON, August 30th.-The St. James Gazette denounces the circular of President Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League of America, calling for subscriptions to the Parnell defense fund. It says the circular is chuck-full of lies.

White Rock, in Sacramento county, baking powder looking for money. About 5 o'clock he arrived at Clarksvill visors, is self-explanatory:

OFFICE STATE BOARD EQUALIZATION, SACRAMENTO, Angust 30, 1888. Sir: Please take notice and inform the Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco that the State Board of Equalization, naving examined the assessments upon the assessment book, or roll, for the year 1888, for said city and county, proposes to increase the entire assessment roll or book of said county for said year (except money and solvent credits and mortgages above their face value) for the purpose of making the assessments conform to the true value in money of the property contained on said roll, so as to equalize the value of the taxable propetty of the several counties in the State for the purposes of taxation.

The Board Equalization, so the country is fellow-man. But the mere work of buying or selling the same article after it is produced, or of carrying or transplanting it from one part of the country to another adds nothing to the aggregate wealth or possession of a country. The producer, therefore, is the prime factor in the wealth and prosperity of any community or country, and whatever conserves the interest of the producer adds to the general wealth and general prosperity of fact that they must have known after the purpose of taxation.

A tariff therefore which protects this class and gives them greater advantages to produce, will augment the number in the producing class, and in that Prince of Italy. in the wealth and prosperity of any community or country, and whatever comserves the interest of the producer adds to

ing classes, which as we well know Falsehood may hav will benefit all classes. Thus, when pro-

ut of continued every-day work.

### THE SPANISH MAIN.

AFFAIRS IN COSTA RICA, POLITI-CAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Dukedom Granted to Christo pher Columbus - Something About Lost Treasures.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] ESTRELLA, Costa Rica, July 24, 1888. Piracy must have had its attractions, if we read of, when "the long, low, suspiciousanoonday, one may imagine the "Spanish | tion was gained, for if so, interested parties Main" to be floored with diamonds, and were in view, belted with sparkling vapors, above the spray of which thousands of sea-

the smoke of some fisherman's hut. Now and then one of those tiny navigators-the nautilus-glided by with all leaped, like serpents, around us; or a dolby some cruel sailor, when, as if conscious of his fallen state, he would instantly become like any other dead fish, his beautiful colors faded and lusterless.

Then there were the stars, when the sun Northern eyes; and the Southern Cross, nightly leaning lower upon the horizonall so plainly mirrored upon an unknown ocean, that my companion's song-

"When with their trembling footsteps The faint stars tread the sea," was not without application.

Until a comparatively recent period, the thought it necessary to cross the Isthmu of Panama, or to sail southward from San Francisco, and land at Puenta Arenassmall harbor in the Gulf of Nicoya, on the Caribbean Sea, is now considered as favorable a port of entrance, is chiefly due to

NOTORIOUS FILIBUSTER, William Walker, who put Costa Rica to s much trouble, not many years ago, bu who—like many another evil-doer—wa unwittingly made an instrument for good. The town of Matina lies at the mouth of a considerable stream of the same name, formed by the junction of the Chirripe and Barbilla rivers, which-flowing eastwardly-enters the Caribbean Sea near latitude 10° north.

the river, and vessels are liable to be desent from shore to convey passengers acre the breakers.

Matina straggles, in sleepy fashion, over a low sand-hill—no pier, no wharf, no "slip" new or old—everything betokening southern sloth and lack of enterprise, There are a few whitewashed houses, with red-tiled roofs; but the majority are in its twin towers; and several flag-staffs float the gaudy colors of the Costa Rican bandera. Everything blazes and blisters beneath the tropic sun, except where, at rare intervals, the glaring picture is shaded by groups of indigo trees, feathery Tristan's expedition of 1783. palms, or the poisonous manzanita.

calenturas peculiar to the coast are con- scribe as "of good size and white skin."

ONLY FOUR FUNERALS

So far this week." Considering that this

India-rubber, Brazil wood, mahogany, cedar, hides, indigo and cocoa), are mostly shipped from Puenta Arenas, on the Pacific, while many of the imports-mainly Canty (who descended the northern beats the beetle, manufactured articles—are received at Matina. It is estimated that nearly three thing else in possession of Walker's forces ally imported into the little Republic, while the exports average about half a million more. Last year more than two hundred million pounds of coffeee were sent ly replying with muskets and minie balls, showing, remembering that the berry was first introduced there in 1830. Previous first introduced there in 1830. Previous to that time the people were very poor, Cutting a path with their mechates through and it is only of late years, since coffee the thick underwood, the soldiers found culture has been extensively introduced, the body of a beautiful young woman, al-

Next to Salvador, Costa Rica is the smallest of the Central American States, with an area of only 26,000 square miles and a population of 180,000-fully onefourth of whom are Indians. The five IN GENERAL AND PARTICULAR. republics known collectively as Central America have together an area of little more than 175,000 square miles, and a total population of not quite three millions. Costa Rica is considered the most body, but in an earnest and sincere desire give them to the world. liberal of them all-except in matters of to promote the happiness of those with

INTENSELY ROMAN CATHOLIC. Its government is supposed to be representative, and its supreme executive (elected every four years) is not eligible, according to the Constitution, to two successive terms; but it sometimes happens, tion with an obliging friend.

The Costa Rica Indians are unlike any where else." others I have seen, many of them being | The excess of women over men in the poor and miserable to a degree, yet intensely religious and scrupulously honest. There can be no surplus of good women Among the various tribes, perhaps the while the whole world stretches out its most interesting are the Talamancas and hands to them, as now, for aid and comthe Guatusos. The former are confined to fort. What would schools, orphan asythe Atlantic slope, inhabiting those low- lums, charitable institutions of all sorts, lands between the Matina river and the the churches and all other good and noble lands between the Matina river and the Rio Estrella—"River of the Star," which flows into El Baeo del Torro. This region is one of great historical interest, as it comprises those lands granted by the Spanish crown to Christopher Columbus, soon

assignment of jurisdiction made to the first Governor of Costa Rica this Duke-first Governor of Costa Rica this Duke-the realization of the good; to the utilione monkey industriously, with both fore-fifty on the tenth day, you will surely fail.

Accordingly the aim of ethics, he main-tuny satisfied number that this was not day, they are easily done; but if you put to to covers. Nothing out the well accidental, for he distinctly saw them off with the idea that you can do years of early life can secure these.

I would keep you from no employ in the tenth day, you will surely fail. dom was especially excepted. Not many years later, however, the discoverer's oldest tarian this is only the means. The end of ethics is only the means. The end of pushing the loose shingle off the rock. son—Don Luis Colon—entered into an agreement which incorporated these lands with the royal estate, and thereafter the with the royal estate, and the royal estate is a royal estate.

FAMOUS GOLD AND SILVER MINES,

ting them out forever. To-day nothing is acquisition that can apply the truth to the known, either in Spain or Costa Rica, con-cerning the wonderful El Dorado of Escerning the wonderful El Dorado of Estrella and Tisingah, beyond the vague science to be learned. We must produce traditions of the Indians.

A missionary priest, of the College of unnot be doubted that many rich mines exist in it. In particular, we have accounts of a wonderful silver deposit in a high hill called San Mateo, from which large quantities of ore were taken in the last century. I have been told by a converted Indian that the Cabecaras of the present day relate that after the massacre of the Spaniards in 1601 vast quantities of so perfect was the weather in those days gold were thrown into the lake, where they still remain."

About thirty years ago it was reported looking craft, with raking masts," used to that some documents, proving the exact steal out from sheltered coves to plunder whereabouts of the treasures, had been disrichly-laden galleons. So beautifully lumediately President Mora dispatched secret minous are these southern waters that, agents to secure the papers; but it was looking down into their clear depths at never known whether the coveted informasecretly availed themselves of it.

From time immemorial, the Talamanc that the yellow sea-flowers-loosened and have been considered the most warlike floating upwards-are made of purest gold. and unmanageable race on the continent Sometimes we drifted so close to shore that the mountains were distinctly significant the mountains were distinctly significant to the spaniards became unbearable, they the mountains were distinctly visible, uprose one day and massacred all the ingleaming all day in a blue haze which habitants of the city, called San Jago de turned to amethyst at sunset; gray rocks Talamanca, which stood on the left bank of the Estrella. In their savage thirst for vengeance some dreadful atrocities were birds sported, and with the captain's glass down the throats of their hated oppressors, committed-such as pouring melted gold we could discern white sands beyond the and butchering men, women, priests and line of purple breakers, and here and there children in one wild carnage. Half a century later they were partially

abdued by Don Roderigo Maldonado, who fitted out an armed expedition against sails set; or a disturbed school of gars them and rebuilt the city of San Jago in greater splendor than before. But in 1707 phin—king of the sea—played about the the unconquerable Indians again arose, stern till harpooned and brought on deck and with knife, melted ore and devouring torch, exterminated the usurper. So comlete was the annihilation, that to-day not only the gold mines of the Estrella are faint traditions, only, but few traces can be found of the famous castle of San Ildefonso was gone—some of them unfamiliar to or the proud city of San Jago. No sudse quent attempts have ever been made TO CONTROL THE INDIANS

Of that section, who-so say the missionaries -"relapsed into a state of hopeless heathen-However that may have been, the Talamancas of to-day are peaceable and industrious, in no way unfriendly to any there and discussed their favorite authors few travelers who visited Costa Rica strangers who may enter their territory, and obeying the laws of the land, like other citizens. Still more interesting are the Guatusos

"White Indians," of the river Frio. Pacific side. The fact that Matina, on the This stream—so named because of its extreme coldness-rises in the northern ountains, and loses itself in Lake Nicaragua, opposite Fort Carlos. For three hundred and fifty years the valley of the rio has been a literal terra incognita. What manner of people inhabit it, how they live, what their blood, language, customs and religion, none can tell. From the beginning they seem to have sworn that no strangers shall set foot within their domain, and fiercely have they repelled all who sought admission. Even powerful expeditions, such as that of 1783, projected and led by Tristan, Bishop of Nicaragua. As usual, there is a bar at the mouth of and another in 1849, have been boldly met and driven back. Catholic missionaries. layed several days before an entrance can be effected, or—especially during the season of northers—before small boats can be who went on peaceful errands, appear to

The illustrious Don Francisco de Paula Sarcia Pelaez, alluding to this fact in his "Historia de Guatemala," writes: "It was as if these mountains were the very gates of hell, from within which there was no redemption. Finally, about 175 years ago, after many good priests had disappeared squalid huts, thatched with dried grass Rome—probably fearing that the supply tentious church has a chime of rusty bells would be exhausted—formally cut off that inscrutable region from all future benefits of religion, and forbade any more priests to enter it.'

The statement that the Guatusos are white corresponds with the report of Bishop

AFTER MARCHING FOURTEEN DAYS All Central American ports are un- Up the Rio Frio, they came at last upon a healthy, but this of Matina is deadly, for number of those Indians encamped in a chased a damaged plaster cast of Socrates, vomito (yellow fever) and the dangerous shady bend of the river, whom they detinual visitors. Though our arrival was The latest information concerning this timed at the healthful season of the year, singular tribe was found in the Chronista we seemed to encounter a death's head at every step. The open doors of the first officer in the Costa Rican service. Said officer in the Costa Rican service. Said way." "Indeed," returned Miss Ethel, house showed us a corpse stretched upon its bier, surrounded by burning candles. he: "Between the peaks of the lofty volument with a yearning canoes, Orosi and Miravalles, and the river hadn't noticed it." A little farther up the street we saw a of San Carlos, extends a vast plain, inhabfuneral procession wending mournfully to- ited by the Guatusos. It is pretended that ward the Campo Santo; and another was this tribe is descended from the colonists met returning from the same sad errand. | who fled from Espasza when that city was "Oh, no; this is not a sickly season," taken by the Filibusters of antiquity. said the keeper of the cane-stalk hotel, in Such as have chanced to see any of them answer to my inquiry; "the fever is al- affirm that they are white, have beards, ways here, you know, but there have been and are practiced in a certain system of military discipline. Foreign to Costa Rica, yet inhabiting the richest zone of its was but the second day of the week and territory, this people greatly piqued our the village contains less than a thousand dition against the modern Filibusters on in's, you know." inhabitants, we concluded to make our the San Juan river; but though we went

More fortunate was a colonel of the Coswere so brilliantly taken); who related most naked and perfectly white, who had been mortally wounded and who died as

they gently lifted her. FANNIE B. WARD.

True politeness is not a thing of forness to sacrifice one's own ease and comfort to the enjoyment of others.—Mathews.

Professor Edward A. Freeman says: Anglo-Saxon' is such a foolish word as in Mexico, that if a President is shrewd | should be called in the nineteenth century enough, he may keep himself in power by an antiquated description used-for a through many terms, by judicious alterna- particular reason-in charters of the tenth and eleventh centuries, and hardly anv-

Eastern States is miscalled "surplus."

is one of great historical interest, as it comparises those lands granted by the Spanish crown to Christopher Columbus, soon after the famous discoverer entered the Baeo, in 1502, from which isructive harbor is yet called Bahia del Almirante ('Admiral's Bay'').

As usual in those days, the territorial grant was accompanied by a title of high the Dukedom of Viragua. In the dead of duty is not distinguished for the pursuit of happiness as the basis of ethics. Accordingly the aim of ethics, he main-assignment of jurisdiction made to the assignment of jurisdiction made to the service of others?

In the Spencerian system of ethics, but through cowardice or vice, and the aspiration on the spent's possible throw stones at him. This advice, naturally enough, only made him more deforms the shore of a lake, as the monkeys would throw stones at him. This advice, naturally enough, only made him more deforms the shore of a lake, as the monkeys would throw stones at him. This advice, naturally enough, only made him more deforms the spent warned him is decause you dance or tell a good story; but through cowardice or vice, and the aspiration on one since the time of Queen Elizabeth and burglars break laws; true men keep that shows the short, and the prosm monkeys rush to dead throw stones at him. This advice, naturally enough, only made him more deforms the spent warned for good.

As he approached the landslip he saw a think River Agency and bent his bow and a Cabinet Minister or a Lord Chancellor for such reasons.

The years of youth are short, and the prosm monkeys rush to dead throw stones at him. This advice, naturally enough, only made him more deforms the spent warned him factured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

As the approached the landslip he saw a thought and accompanies ethical thoughts and accompanies ethical thoughts and accompanies ethical thoughts and accompanies of youth are short, and the consideration

with the royal estate, and thereafter the Governors of Costa Rica were authorized to occupy and administer them. It is in this region that those

"To know by heart is not to know," says and how true this is. To know any thing is to make it an illustration and this made them quite expect to make any figure in the world, and have no ambition but to pass through; they set rolling was speedily doubled.

This, though it does not amount to the and a good constitution, and this made them quite expect to make any figure in the world, and have no ambition but to pass through; they set rolling was speedily doubled.

This, though it does not amount to the and a good constitution, and this made them quite expect to make any figure in the world, and have no ambition but to pass through; and have no ambition but to pass through; and it will be unpardonable if you go tion of some principle-to recognize the actual throwing of objects by monkeys fact as part of some truth. To under- as a means of offense, comes very near to From which the country was named, are stand, rather than to know by heart, the same thing, and makes one think that supposed to be situated. More than three should be the aim of every learner—to there may be truth in the stories of their then leave it now, and save me the morticenturies ago, two galleons, laden with gain such a knowledge of a subject that it throwing fruit at people from trees. precious dust and ore, sailed every year can be applied to practical results in fu- At all events, the general statement that

reasoning powers, and properly classify it thinkers, reasoners; and learning by heart will never do it. We must not suppose Propaganda, writing on this subject in child knows his lesson when he can repeat 1636, says: "The region is barren, but it it; but when he can repeat it, it is the teacher's duty to lead the child on to apply it to the principle in question.-The

> The handsome houses of yore still remain at Long Branch, but an old residen says that times there have sadly changed within the last few years. The present immer residents spend very little money in the town. Their carriages, if they have any, are not seen lining the village streets as used to be the case with the teams of the rich Americans, whose purchases de veloped the local shops into the biggest stores boasted by any watering-place on he coast. Those rich Americans are now at Narragansett, Newport, and a host of little cottage communities. The natives ascribe their loss to the gambling dens.

Another American wife, dating from Paris, appears in English print, bearing estimony regarding the relations between American husbands and wives. She pro tests against the American custom of hus band and wife living much apart, and recites some idle Washington gossip of other days. She expresses her veritable belief that there is not a single big city in the world which contains so many worthless wives as Chicago. The lady owns to 35 years of married life, and confesses that there is nothing more galling than to see the airs assumed by young and pretty American women toward men of intellect and position. Two sisters at Boston, who found them

selves with a lot of accomplishments, a nice taste in literature and no funds, established a book shop on a new plan. They laid in a supply of books and back of the shop fitted up a charming parlor furnished according to the best canons of decorative art, covered the tables with magazines and books and set up a dainty tea-table, with old Dutch and Wedgewood furnishings. The little parlor began to be a center for moment into this pretty room, where two greeable women were always ready to give them a cup of tea and talk about the newest books and freshest literary gossip. who could tell them what to read and were clever in hunting out obscure allusions. Men and women met each other and rarely left without carrying something in covers with them. The shop has prospered, the parlor has had another drawing-

room added to it, and the sisters have a spectable little bank account now. Says a writer in the Philadelphia Press A red-headed girl, I believe, never turns brown. That, I understood from a learned hysician, is because she has too much ron in her blood. It is the iron that gives the fine, Titian hue to her hair. It she had less iron in her blood her hair would probably be brown or chestnut, or perhaps blonde. The varying degrees of redness that you see in different redheaded girls is due to the different proportions of iron in their blood. A girl with glossy, brownish hair that shows red in a strong light has only a fair share of iron in her blood, but a bricktop, if I may be permitted the expression, a bricktop is full f iron. The doctors know of no way of neutralizing the effect of the iron. Perhaps they wouldn't resort to it even if they knew it. For it is iron in the bloom that makes red-headed girls so strong and hardy and good-natured. It also is the cause of freckles, which are very good for the health. And it is noted as a singular thing-probably also having some relation to the iron in the blood-that mosquitoe never bite red-headed girls. So you see, according to the dictum of this learned physician, a red-headed girl has many advantages over her dark-haired sister.

### HUMOROUSLY INCLINED.

THE POLITICAL TRAIN BOY'S SONG. Blaine runs the engine, Morton rings the bell, Harrison goes to the White House And Cleveland goes to-Buffalo.

A wealthy art collector having purwas made of porous plaster, there were so many holes in it.

with a yearning glance at the clock, "I

"I tell you what it is, Bovine; the milk ou serve is the thinnest kind I ever saw." Well," said Bovine, "if it is thinner

gracefully young Mr. De Lyle handles the ribbons when driving, doesn't he?" Miss Jennie-"He ought to, my dear; he has charge of that department at Silk & Sat-A beetle can draw twenty times its own

The exports of Costa Rica (chiefly coffee, found any of them."

a long distance up the Frio, we never little woman weighing only ninety-three little woman weighing only ninety-three pounds who recently lifted a mortgage of ta Rican division under General George ten thousand pounds from her house. This

shower of arrows from the thickets. Quick- last night to settle the bill himself."-Harper's Bazar.

"I'm going out this evening, mamma dear," said Angelina, as she threw a white crepe shawl over her shoulders gracefully. "And where are you going? Not walking with George again?" "Oh, no, indeed; I have four invitations to eat ice-cream, and I'm going to close them out this evening."

Horace never dreamed how universally his maxim would be adopted. The writer knows scores of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although the score of t they have at times made frantic efforts to

"Why that sad expression, dear?" said whom one comes in contact—in a willing- a bride on the first day of her wedding trip, as she raised her head from her husband's shoulder; "do you regret—?"
"Ah, no, darling," he replied fervently; "it was but a fleeting expression. You that I never use it. I see no reason why dropped asleep for a moment and I thought the two branches of the English folk I heard just the faintest suspicion of a and who devotes himself to the duties be- habit be always good. that I never use it. I see no reason why dropped asleep for a moment and I thought snore."—Epoch.

## A FATHER'S ADVICE.

THE LETTER OF A FATHER TO A BELOVED SON.

A Code for Young Men-What will Make a Man and What Destroy -Maxims of Manhood.

[Although the following takes up considerable space in the Record-Union, we doubt if anything, in print or manuscript, that we could select would be read with so that we could select would be read with so that we may never have. An idle [Although the following takes up conapon a new academic year.] EDS. RECORD-UNION: The accompany-

Pierrepont, Mr. Lowell's predecessor as United States Minister to England. The wine nor strong drink, and those who are young man was tall, graceful in carriage, trained for the ring imitate his example with engaging manners, and a face full of During our late war it was conclusively interest. He finished a course at the proved that those who drank water only. Columbia College law school with honor, escaped disease and endured fatigue far be and entered the diplomatic service, intend- | vond the others. ing to make it his life-work. At the age I cannot too strongly urge upon you the of 25 he was stricken down by Roman importance of early retiring to rest. Infever, at the time holding the position of vestigations into the causes of longevity Thus, without a moment's premoni- rising are among the chiefest reasons for tion, the brilliant hopes and rainbow long life, and science has revealed the fact celebrated class of 1837, of which Evarts, those of the declining day. As the sun all is worth doing well, he has gained ex- looks toward the sinking sun in the west, positions at the American bar. On the ward the east. As he approaches to usher 8th of March, 1879, Mr. Pierrepont wrote in the day, all nature, from bird to flower. a private letter to his son for his future seems animated with invigorated life. guidance and help, intrusting a copy to S. Then the mind of him who has had re-L. Woodhouse, of Brooklyn, N. Y. No freshing sleep awakes with its best and guided by its counsels. E. D'F.

No. 103 FIFTH AVENUE, ) New York, March 8, 1879. My Dear Son: I would gladly save you neglected. It is justly called om much annoyance and from many sorrows by giving you the benefit of my own Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second paratory schools and the university, and I chief nourisher at life's feast." know all their trials and temptations. I Third-That economy is a virtue, and also know how prone boys are to think that extravagonce is a vice, never forget. at all, and that the guide to a prosperous owe, butand a happy life is precisely the same is it was when the wise man wrote. The deeply in the end if he comes to see that the deeply in the care and the earnest warning and the faithful counsel have been disregarded.

Regish forever from your good and whose greatness and power will surpass any empire in the world. You are to be a part of it; and, if you do not are to be a part of it; and, if you do not the faithful counsel have been disregarded.

Regish forever from your good and whose greatness and power will reveal your shortcomings, if you have them, as well as your merits. You accept the property of the Administration.

The spirit of the law authorizing the secretary of the law authorizing the property of the Administration. from what they were forty years ago," and of my hopes.

lives may be influenced by earnest prayer gress and from which we are free. for guidance in the right way, there is no | I would deprive you of no innocent

I do not mean that to pray for specific jures the health, jades the mind, and things, such as riches and honors, will makes you feel meanly and weak, and unbring riches and honors as matter of course, equal to the labor which is to fit you for out that honest and earnest prayer to our manly life. strength and enlightment to the mind, and will be of no use. All is of use which

is right, and you will not go wrong. they dissect, and they jump at the conclusion that there is nothing but matter.

Their discoveries in the laws of matter

Duties well done every day, and diffiare wonderful and invaluable, but they culties surmounted as they arise, grow utterly neglect the study of spiritual laws, easier continually, and finally become lastwhich are as real and as certainly a part ing enjoyments. of man as the grosser substance. That the sonl survives the body, and that it is happleasure to win a fellow-student's money, py or miserable, "according to the deeds done in the body," never allow yourself to doubt. If skeptics wish to talk to you acquire it.

The habit ture stand twenty-four hours, stirring it occasionally; then strain off the liquor, and to every gallon add two pounds of the parties, there will not be a strain of the liquor, and to every gallon add two pounds of the parties, there will not be a strain of the liquor, and to every gallon add two pounds of the parties, there will not be a strain of the liquor, and to every gallon add two pounds of the parties, there will not be a strain of the liquor, and to every gallon add two pounds of the parties, there will not be a strain of the liquor, and to every gallon add two pounds of the parties, there will not be a strain of the liquor, and to every gallon add two pounds of the parties. "What! Kittie going to marry that old about it, don't argue; arguments on these Dress like a gentleman; never be pe man Jones just for his money? What will subjects never do any good; you might as culiar or flashy, but dress as becomes you poor Ted do, after having squandered his well argue that you love your mother, not as becomes some one else. Never talk salary in taking her driving all summer?" Practice what I suggest, and you will about your expenses or your money, and that, as the rear guard of the division were "Oh, that's all right; the liveryman hasn't know from conscious experience that what never be ashamed to live with economy; been paid yet, and Jones promised Ted I tell you is true, and you will be on the contrary, be proud of it. Your

integrity, justice and honor, no one can body. sure to be justly appreciated.

self about popularity. Do right, the best son of a duke or a drayman, they are inyou can, deserve respect, and you will be tensely vulgar. certain to have it.

fore him every day, who resists tempta- Far better that you look frigid even, tions to pleasures which interfere with his than that you degrade your countenance "Now, Cicely," he said as they seated health, and hence with his success, you with silly hilarity. themselves on the grand stand, "if there cannot help admiring and respecting him; is anything you don't understand, just ask and so it is with the most jaded idler at and you will look and act like one. me and I'll tell you all about it." "Thank | Christ Church. Oxford has never graduyou, George," replied Cicely. "Who is ated a man who was an indolent failure at your vanity will feel wounded. Never let that young man going about with the glasses; is he the umpire?" "No; he is the soda-water man. Here young man, Attend to the duties and obey the laws will have all the consideration which you

give us two glasses of lemon."-Drake's of the university. It sometimes enters the merit. No one can do you any permanent shallow heads of young men that it is injury but yourself. The world is so con clever and spirited to transgress the rules. stituted that it is not in men's power to It is supremely silly. It requires neither withhold respect from lofty character, real

stones at them, and this made them quite will fail. Many in Christ Church do not and many affect to despise the diligent. If you have not a determined purpose to astray.

from this Rio Estrella to Cadiz. After ture work. The one produces book worms, the act of throwing things is never perthe Indian massacre of 1807, all traces of the other practical thinkers. While then formed by any animal except man is certified by any animal proach and scorn which your countrymen | fane word from a gentleman. Among the these mines were lost, and in course of time one practical times. Write the learning by heart may strengthen the tainly not correct, as elephants have been which I would not do to advance you. Be footprints of the greedy Spaniards, blot-take the place of the far more important design of hitting persons out of their reach weakness and indulgence, and though you will desire what others value at that it does not prevail at the unimemory to retain impressions, it is not to seen to project branches of trees with the footprints of the greedy Spaniards, blot-take the place of the far more important design of hitting persons out of their reach weakness and indulgence, and though you will desire what others value at that age, cents a box.

are my only son, I should feel that I had and so at every future stage of life. mean what the higher order of men value Success comes not of spasmodic effort, Live each year in the way which will best fit you for the next year, and thus Read the fable of the hare and the tor- you will lead a happy life; a life which oise and profit by its teachings, and re- will secure to you the happier life to come

member that success, with honor, is one of the highest pleasures of life. I have many fears lest in companionship with so to America, not suited to England. No many young men of easy fortune, and no one has superior rank or higher social po-ambition beyond that of the easy life of sition than you in America. In England on and in Violation of Law an English gentleman, you lose the sturdy purpose which should animate you daily. Remember that America is not England.

Never go to balls or parties in term ing, and their plan of leaving all land to free trade channels to reduce the Governtime, and avoid late wines and suppers the eldest son has built up vast estates, ment income, will convince all candidly at all times; they always injure the adorned and dignified with castles and disposed persons of the utter sham and ing letter was addressed to a son while a health, and without health life has scarce student at Oxford University by Edward a pleasure.

| Additional and disposed persons of the utter sham and halls filled with art and luxury and refined taste; but all this is at the sacrifice advisors in the control of the President and his fined taste; but all this is at the sacrifice advisers in the present role of "Tariff Re-From his birth Samson drank neither of many human rights which we value. Nothing like this is possible in America;

nd it will not always last in England. The substratum of the English character solid, honest, truthful, and, in the main, ust. Our best traits are a heritage from that race; but I feel quite sure that, with

stonish the Dean and delight me.

ready for use without further labor.

milk, four apples, peeled, cored and stewed:

Сноw-Сноw.—One peck of green toma-

dozen green peppers and three red pep-

then sprinkle half a pint of salt over them.

Paying for a Dead Indian.

their banker. The mother and other rela-

Secretary of the American Legation. have shown that early sleep and early whole, promises of his gifted parents were that the magnetic rays of the sun are torever shattered. The father was of the widely different in the morning from greater record than that of the United States. Before the nation was a hundred Silliman, Chief Justice Waite and others goes down, most of the beasts and birds years old a great civil war broke out, and States had in his custody on that date, in were members, and, without great native talents, by diligence, excessive industry and believing whatever is worth doing at leaves; and the large sun-flower, which the South had vast armies also. After four the Morth alone had at one time more than a million of armed men in the field, and the South had vast armies also. After four the Morth alone had at one time more than a million of armed men in the field, and the South had vast armies also. After four the amount of \$350,844. years of terrible war, more than twelve 791, alted honors and risen to one of the first is turned to greet him in the morning to- hundred thousand soldiers were disbanded has almost in a day. They returned to the peaceful industries of civil lite without a nurmur, without disorder and without young man can read it without being in- thoughts, its wisest plans, its largest capa- Even in the madness of the conflict, when to six per cent. per annum. clever people who were glad to drop for a spired and strengthened by its teachings bilities. But this can come only to him the President was assassinated, the Govwho has spent the midnight hours in ernment moved on without even a ripple sleep. Sleep restores the nervous forces of the exhausted brain, and the best constitution will soon be shattered and the best mind will become unstrung if sleep is gold dollar would buy two dollars and seventy cents of the paper. But so soon as the war ended we went bravely to work,

that the times have changed since their | You never see a man of 40 who regretted fathers were young, and that the true rules for the conduct of life have ceased to be mourn their early extravagance. Lavish e same. My son, as you grow older you expenditure never wins respect. It may Il find that from the time of Solomon to win temporary flatterers, who despise the his hour human nature has not changed fool they flatter. Pay every debt you

" Neither a borrower nor a lender b For oan oft loses both itself and friend." oy who is fortunate enough to have a Let not your vanity ever tempt you to father whose experience is large and varied, spend money. English young men are and who communicates it with no possible awake; they laugh at the foolish Amermotive but the best-good of his child, has icans who are so lavish. Remember that great advantage if he will heed what is your hope, your pride, your life, is to be in old him, but will suffer all the more America. A country whose future is un-

settle forever in your mind certain princi- Do not listen to the twaddle about the ples which you are never to doubt, and decadence of England; she is not in decay, never to swerve from in your course of life. but in the full vigor of robust manhood. First—That there is a great first cause which rules the world; a something which we can but dimly comprehend, because it is too vast for our minds. It is the infinite. It is God. It is fruitless to try "to find out God." He is "our Father in Heaven,"

She is not worked for found mannood. Great nations do not commence their fall until their morals are corrupted. As yet England has a sturdy moral sense, courage, and capacity for self-denial and for brave deeds; she believes in God and truth and justice. She has many faults and weakther it is all that the simple child can be seen. this is all that the simple child can know; nesses. She is not moving forward with it is all that the most learned man can the colossal power of this younger, bolder, ever know. That the Great Creator is more rash and fearless America; her civiljust and merciful, and rules by equal laws, | ization is in advance of ours, but she has we have every reason to believe; and that inherited many prejudices coming down it is one of the Creator's laws that our from old centuries which retard her pro-

pleasures; that is not pleasure which inoften spoken. read it more than once.

Father in Heaven for guidance in the way | Study well whatever the college cours that is for our best good is sure to bring requires, and never say that this or that thus to aid us in the affairs of life.

Every day ask your Heavenly Father to When training for a boxer, you strike the guide you in all things in the way which sand-bag; you would not tell the trainer that you do not expect to fight sand-bags Most of the scientific men of our time in life, and hence you will not strike them than the milk of human kindness, I'll give up the business." Bovine is still in the business.

Miss Clara (at the seashore)—"How

Most of the scientific men of our time devote themselves to the study of the laws of matter, and they seem to forget that man, even while on earth, has a spiritual as well as a material nature. They find no one else can do it for you; as well nothing but matter in the brain which might you get some one else to strike the

"Let your poem be kept nine years," is a bit of advice that Horace has left us. It is a left us. It is a contempt. Without strict ous and manly everywhere and to every-

sooner than he supposes. Indeed, your ning delight.

true character is sure to be known, and The countenance can express pleasure and welcome without idiotic contortions, I pray you, my son, never trouble your- and when these appear, whether in the

You cannot have good manners in the If you see a fellow-student who is al- drawing room if your habitual manner is toes, half a peck of ripe tomatoes, half a dozen onions, three heads of cabbage, one

pers. Chop them any size you choose; Put them into a coarse cotton bag. Let Be a gentleman, feel like a gentleman Sometimes you will be neglected and with vinegar and boil till clear.

I would keep you from no employments such a person a red blanket, a piece of cal-Mind not what others do; they may be suited to your age which are not injurious ico and four pounds of sugar. He comable to waste more time than you can to your real happiness and your future sucplied with their demands, but the vengeful relatives thereafter adopted him as

and it will be unpardonable if you go with endearing epithets begging for something more in remembrance of the good buffalo runner.-Forest and Stream "I FEEL that I cannot praise Hood's fication and expense, and yourself the re- resided in England I never heard a pro-Sarsaparilla half enough," says a grateful mother whose little son was ala

Coughs, colds and sore throat quickly re-

"THE GREAT PERIL."

REPREHENSIBLE DEMAGOGY OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

on and in Violation of Law for Political Effect.

formers" to protect the "Dear People:" BANKING OFFICE HARVEY FISK & SONS.

New York, August 23, 1888. The last statement issued by James W Hyatt, Treasurer of the United States, under date of July 31, 1888, gives the "surall our faults, we are rapidly improving upon our English sires, and that we shall become quite the superior procedure. rhole. Feel always a manly pride that you are feel always a manly pride that you are n American, and that your future is here. etc., \$96,740,339 30 for redemption of notes of National Banks failed, etc., \$100,000,000 reserve for redemption of United States

91, leaving \$381,930,736 76 in his ands, of which \$132,500,000 is clear

This does not seem right, especially as the United States Government had out-standing on that date \$1,014,138,142 intercrime. Under our system of government they had learned to govern themselves. est-bearing debt, on over a thousand millions of which it is paying interest at four

The Secretary of the Treasury has ful uthority in his hands, under Acts of of disturbance. More than three thousand Congress, to purchase of these interest millions of debt was created, and the pa- bearing bonds-and stop the interest run per money was in such discredit that one gold dollar would buy two dollars and several extent of the "surplus." Plenty of bonds can be had to save the Government two pe cent. per annum for the ten years they may paid off one-third of our vast debt, and have to run. Since the Secretary of the Treasury com-

now a paper dollar will buy a gold dollar menced to purchase with the surplus money in any part of the country, and our national credit is of the highest grade. We have finished more than seventy-five chased up to August 21st, \$33,601,150, fours thousand miles of railway, revived our in- and four-and-a-halfs, on which a saving to dustries, increased in population, and our prosperity is such that our annual income is greater than that of any nation on the earth.

I have a letter from the Dean to-day, in which he says. "Your son's improvement is dustries, increased in population, and our the people in fature interest payments after sllowing for all premiums paid; and with the surplus money now in the Treasury he could save the people, in addition, forty millions more of future interest payments and take this increase payments. which he says, "Your son's improvement has really astonished me." Continue to menace to every interest in the country out of the calculation of busines

This shows that you have the ability, The enormous crops of the land now nd that there will be no excuse and no just beginning to move, the cotton crop of pardon if you are not faithful in the the South, on which we depend so muc to pay the balance of foreign trade—all these interests demand that they shall not

Banish forever from your mind that one day go as embassador from the greatest too many invitations from your fellow- accumulates over the \$100,000,000 reserved. folly which young men so very stupidly cherish, that "the world and the ways of the world are essentially different now the world are essentially different now to be held against the greenbacks, it shall the world are essentially different now to be held against the greenbacks, it shall to many invitations from your fellow-students. This will weaken your to be held against the greenbacks, it shall to many invitations from your fellow-students. This will weaken your to be held against the greenbacks, it shall to many invitations from your fellow-students. This will weaken your to be held against the greenbacks, it shall be used, above a fair working balance, to you will become a bore, which avoid as you would "the plague." Short visits do not bore.

When we last met you did not carry

The Secretary has saved the people, as When we last met you did not carry yourself erect. You seemed to think that you were awkwardly tall, and you tried to look shorters that is a mistaker you are ook shorter; that is a mistake; you are he should increase this saving, decrease 19 years old and scarce more than six feet the interest-bearing debt, comply with the hight; that is not too tall; but if you spirit of the law and take this "great peril" grow to any hight, carry yourself erect.

When you have done the duties of the day, and done them well, take your pleasof a large "surplus" from the business of

ures, which will be all the more keen, and | years to run; two per cent. per annum for each year they have to run would be 38 per cent. If the bonds should run to maturity when you have well finished the labors of the term, you will enjoy the vacation a thousand times the more by reason of your ment 176 per cent. or \$1,760. To save two I do not need, in this letter, to repeat could pay up to 138 per cent., or \$1,380 for two per cent. per annum the Governmen the warnings against those petty vices, each bond; but millions could be purtemptations and follies of which I have so chased at and under 130 per cent, or \$1,300 for each bond. The "four-and-a-halis," to I will print this because I wish you to save two per cent. per annum, would have to be bought at not over 108\$ per cent. God bless and keep and guide my boy.
Your ever devoted FATHER.

SOME TESTED RECIPES.

BEEF LOAF.—Two pounds of raw lean peef, one cup of rolled crackers, half tea-

beef, one cup of rolled crackers, half tea-spoon of salt, two eggs; chop all together,

Therefore, as large dealers in Governform into a long loaf, cover the top with ment bonds, we do not hesitate to give our small pieces of butter, and bake one hour. opinion that the Government could invest TOMATO SALAD.—Scald and peel two or three ripe tomatoes, lay in ice water till the bonds have to run, and this is exactly very cold, then slice them. Peel and slice two per cent. per annum better than the very thin, one or two small cucumbers. Government is getting on its large balances Put some fresh lettuce leaves in the salad lying in the Treasury and national banks

bowl with one small, finely sliced spring onion; add the tomatoes and cucumbers and serve with a plain dressing.

Blackberry Wine.—Measure your ber
Blackberry Wine.—Measure your ber-BLACKBERRY WINE.—Measure your ber- months, be all done away with by using it ries, and bruise them; to every gallon add to reduce-at the best price the bonds can b one quart of boiling water. Let the mix- purchased—the interest-bearing debt, much occasionally; then strain off the liquor, and to every gallon add two pounds of sugar. Cork tight and let it stand till the following October, and you will have wine following October, and you will have wine the country. Harvey Fisk & Sons,
Bankers and dealers in Government RICE AND APPLE PUDDING .- One-half | bonds. cupful of rice, three-fourths of a pint of

made much happier and serener day by day, and far more prosperous in this world. When in the family of the Rev. Henry Seymour, at Holme Pierrepont, you saw how cheerful and serenely happy they all were under the influence of a religious life. Second—That truth, unfaltering integrity, justice and honor are never to be departed from under any circumstances.

Lies come from meanness, low vanity, cowardice and of a depraved nature, and cowardice and of a depraved nature, and compared to a pulp, beat you need not be anxious to display yours, despetion to display yours, especially to older men; but always try to learn of them.

Never say to another what it would be unpleasant to have him say to you.

Remember that good manners are of great importance. Manners should be frank and easy, with dignity.

Avoid fawning, toadying ways as you would the foul fiend. Never fawn to a cowardice and of a depraved nature, and compared to a pulp, beat well with ample sauce and sugar for ten minutes, then set aside to cool; then carefully mix in the whites of eggs, whipped to a stiff froth; butter the moid, pour in the following provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States:

Sec. 3689. There are appropriated, such well with ample sauce and sugar for ten minutes, then set aside to cool; then carefully mix in the whites of eggs, whipped to a stiff froth; butter the moid, pour in the pudding, set in saucepan with boiling water to reach half up its sides; steam slowly for twenty-five minutes; permit it to stand three minutes before turning out.

April One-third cupful of sugar, four eggs.

Sec. 3689. There are appropriated to a pulp, beat well with ample sauce and sugar for ten minutes, then set aside to cool; then carefully mix in the whites of eggs, whipped to a stiff froth; butter the moid, pour in the Revised Statutes of the United States:

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APRICOT CREAM.—Take a tin of preserved apricots, turn out the contents into a saucepan, add two ounces of sugar, let them boil for a quarter of an hour, and pass them through a tammy; dissolve one ounce or seven sheets of the best French gelatine in a little milk; whip to a froth a pint of cream; mix the gelatine with the apricot pulp, then quickly work into it the cream; pour the mixture into a mold, and put it on ice to set; when wanted, dip the mold in hot water and turn out the nold in hot water and turn out the The requirements of the sinking fund for the current fiscal year are estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury in his annual report at \$47,844,158 90.

AUTHORITY TO PURCHASE. The Act of Congress authorizing purchases of bonds with the surplus moneys, under which the Secretary is now acting, is as follows:

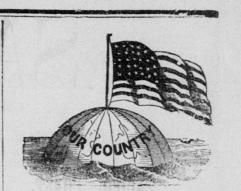
Put them into a coarse cotton bag. Let them drain twenty-four hours. Put them into a kettle, with three pounds of brown sugar, half a teacupful of grated horseradish, one tablespoonful each of ground black pepper, ground mustard, white mustard, mace, and celery seed. Cover all with vinegar and boil till clear.

Section 2. That the Secretary of the Treasury may at any time apply the surplus money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, or so much thereof as he may consider proper, to the purchase or redemption of United States bonds; That the bonds so purchased or redeemed shall constitute no part of the sinking fund, but shall be cancelled. Approved March 3, 1881.

THE DIRECTORY OF THE CALIFORNIA Museum Association have in contemplation the institution of a class in modeling and sculpture and with the contemplation. culpture, and wish to ascertain the pro number of pupils who would engage for such a course. Terms for tuition will be made as low as possible. Applications may be filed with the Secretary, and if enough are received a competent instructor will be engaged, and the class opened as soon as agreements on he med as soon as agreements. tives of the slain young man scarcely ever met the agent without embracing him and opened as soon as arrangements can be made. CHRISTOPHER GREEN, President. F. E. RAY, Secretary.

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### DRESS REFORM.

WEAR DIVIDED PETTICOATS.

Dress Clubs Sprouting Like Mushrooms-Gowns Which Annie Jenness Miller is Wearing.

N. Y. Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. dress reformers, is watching for the ship of good sense to come in with the millen- it as a bust on a pedestal. The absence of nium on board, down on the Maine coast petticoats made the skirts fall rather more While pretty things in silk and lace yet closely, just enough to hint that a woman lay about her chamber in process of pack-ing, I asked her how the crusade came on ing, I asked her how the crusade came on. gown form below the waist line easily She said: "There is ten times the in- made this difference as little noticeable as terest in hygienic dress now which I found anyone chose. a year ago, especially in the West."

Mrs. Miller has taken up her abode dress of woman?" I asked her. permanently in New York. She would be a pretty woman dressed anyhow; clothed ing toilet. For active duties and for according to her particular how she is the street, a short skirt not coming bebeautiful. While she sits you say to your- low the knees, with short picturesque self here is a woman who is well; when off. For the present it would be foolshe walks you know she is buoyantly well; ish to advocate any change so radical. if she runs up stairs you do not even ask There is no use in shocking people, and yourself why she does not stop, put her hand over her heart and palpitate. for a beginning, so long as the essential principles of light weight, no petticoat, ORGANIZED. and the hanging of draperies from the

"Do you know," Mrs. Miller begans "that in a year or two we shall have in every State in the Union a body of women as compact and well organized as the W. C. T. U., wearing healthful clothing and preaching it to others? Women are beginning, of course separately, but they are eginning also in clubs. Dress clubs are orming all over the country. Before Christmas there will be, I hope, from 100 as the water ran up over her toes. And all to 150 of them. Already Kansas has a the spectators smiled. And then she ran fact, no one knows its origin. dozen, Michigan has eight or ten, California has four, Colorado has two, Washing- then on the other, and then on both at of the pudding is in chewing the string." ton Territory has three or four, Indianapolis has one, and a great many others are ankles. Then she plucked up all her courwaiting for me to organize them.

"The largest dress club, the one most thoroughly organized and the first in working order, is the Chicago club, which knocked her sailor hat into shapelessness, is only two or three months old, but has and as it receded drew her out as if she more than 200 members. It has adopted had been a wooden ball. It was almost too Club, hired comfortable headquarters, and she struggled to get a foothold another one. What Butler wrote was emi arranged for weekly meetings with a regu- wave seized her, and she flipped over the lar course of study in physical science. top of it as light as an eggshell. Quick Every member pledges herself to wear as thought came a third, and she danced only hygienic clothing; nothing in the over the top of that also, and every time nature of a uniform, you understand, but she tried to get on her feet she was whisked such garments as commend themselves to back. health, comfort and the understanding. To | supply themselves and to convert others will open salesrooms for reformed underwear, and a dressmaking establishment where women can order gowns. Some rushed-for it was too shallow to swimof the best-known women of Chicago are to her rescue. He seized her by the shoulin the movement, and the energy of the der, but her feet would not down, and betions simply, without any aggressive plan of campaign, but the Chicago club will be a model for other cities. When we have 300 such organizations carrying dress im- might have escaped with that had she not provement into every-day life then sensible dress won't look so chimerical." DRESS IMPROVEMENT.

"Do you look for any great or sudden ty. She had taken out the whalebones of revolution?

No; the hope of the improvement lies had put another layer of cork in her stockn the growing up of the younger women. ings. She had miscalculated the effect, only Wherever I go women meet me who say: I have worn corsets almost from babyhood. above water, it quite effectually prevented I could never take them off, but my little her getting down also. The story came out Philadelphia Times. girls shall never put them on.' The Ober- and the girl left Ocean Grove simultanelin College girls wrote to me some little ously yesterday.—Pittsburg Press. time ago asking if I would help them design a college gown which all the girl students could wear." "How many women have actually adopt-

ed dress-reform clothing?" "If you mean how many women are to day wearing divided skirts under their gowns and no petticoats, there are several such trifles as hairpins, lace, needles, gowns and no petticoats, there are several thousands. Somebody said recently that solve women in the country that how convenient it is, for in warm weather only twenty women in the country wore

a woman to keep her or make her well?" "I would have no bandage whatever about her waist. The first garment she put on should be the prettiest knitted silk put on should be the prettiest knitted silk my head, and not on my arm."

have been thoughtful enough to make the crowns of the hats as large as a good-sized basket, you see, I carry on my head, and not on my arm."

have been thoughtful enough to make the crowns of the hats as large as a good-sized basket, and my basket, you see, I carry on my head, and not on my arm."

have been thoughtful enough to make the crowns of the hats as large as a good-sized while still very small, in drinking water. She finally decoyed from its quarters the only is beneficial. chose to don. Over this or next the skin, if she wore no flannels or substitutes for flannels in summer, should come the folds of silk entirely concealing them from chemilette, which is chemise and drawers in one, and which can be high-necked or in one, and which can be high-necked or shoplifters make use of their bustles to "lizards" (newts) take the place of snakes. broidered, as any woman fancies." And Mrs. Miller opened a bureau drawer and tailor bestows upon a gentleman's outfit a street-boys, because it is currently reported took out something in pale-blue surah, with fairy-like stitchings and edging of lace, filmy enough to make the lover of lace, filmy enough to make up for this deficiency. During the

"Outside of this come the leglettes, graceful, flowing outlines of the figure. A drink .- Popular Science Monthly. which are substitutes for petticoats, and lady's glove, too, is a receptacle for small which are made plain, of silk or wool, for change, memoranda, etc., and the handwinter. For summer the fuller Turkish kerchief is generally tucked in the belt. leglettes, or divided skirts, of muslin or The nuns carry in their long, loose sleeves, surah or silk pongee, look very much like their mouchoirs, and many an apple and shown exquisitely light, soft and cool.

and then put her basque over that." LIGHT GOWNS.

"How much do your gowns weigh?" "From one to five pounds. Only the winter dresses and a very few of those reach that always comes up to me, writes "Bob"

the higher figure."

Mrs. Miller's summer wardrobe, which represents some thousands of dollars, illusonce visited. When King Charles I. was trates the results which a woman of art fighting Cromwell and learning to his sorinstincts can bring about when she studies the healthful and beautiful together. Not the healthful and beautiful together. Not bullies, the oldest daughter of this very pie; gossip is his principal business in life, Now to give some examples of the pie; gossip is his principal business in life, vet. Opening in a narrow point showing ier reported that this gentleman was beat touch of the throat, the loose silk front ing visited by cloaked figures and that he

fell to the feet. The redingote side pieces believed, because his Captain was a wellof velvet were cut to the form more closely, bred man, that he might have a taint of finishing with a Watteau plait starting from the shoulders in the back. The him. puffed sleeves with velvet cuffs, the stand- | Cromwell sent down soldiers to watch. ing ruff of silk folds suited the swaying | One night the enshrouded figures entered. figure—the poetical ideal of a hostess.

A gown of lavender silk hung with dra- a figure that rested under it. But the marvelous. peries of wrought mull—convent work and captain interposed and said: "You promas costly as lace—was pretty to look at, and ised to touch nothing." The soldiers inso was what Mrs. Miller calls her most successful gown, a robe of pink draped were there; the Captain swore that it was urine of cholera patients contained the charms through which his rival lost his successful gown, a robe of pink draped from the shoulder, with slight gatherings in the waist, straight to the ground, with puffed sleeves flaring below the elbow and ornamentation of Greek fret in silver. Terra cotta silk, brocaded with silver and Terra cotta silk, brocaded with silver and There was a silence like death; and it successful gown, a robe of pink draped from the shoulder, with slight gatherings in the waist, straight to the ground, with isfied, he said: "Gentlemen, I will prove to you that under that cover there rests one who is not only not a Stuart, but not a ground of soldiers. There was a silence like death; and it symptoms of the original disease. He now, in a communication to the Academe des Scitor way on leaving the house, fell down and vomited blood. But the occult powers of maladic pyocyanique," filtered and injected into animals, produces some of the himself. A few days afterward his enemy relieved by pale blue, was the basis of yet another gown, with full, loose bodice gathered at the waist under a pearl girdle. ing to the foot of the bed the Captain

TEA GOWNS. TEA GOWNS.

Watteau tea gowns with wide, laced exactly rolled it up, displaying to this whoever has spoken it.

half-belt, walking gowns with jacket an | company of soldiers a pair of the handsomfull vest fronts, and wash dresses in deli- est white legs, the smallest feet and the cate chambrays with gathered waist, sash finest ankles that their eves ever rested on. and sash draperies were going into trunks | With one accord, every man raised his hat FIVE THOUSAND WOMEN WHO with the rest. Everything showed the and quietly filed out. Long after the THE BLACK ART PRACTICED IN appreciation of the Greek lines and long story was told, and when the tough Captain effects treating the figure as a was an old man and his grandchildren whole. Everything showed a knowledge of soft and beautiful their own, and the Guelphs didn't rule stuffs, without which no manner of cut- England, the greatest toast used to beting can make a gown pretty, no mat-ter how healthful it may be. Mrs. 'To grandmamma's beautiful legs." Miller is an artist in dress for herself with the hygenie idea thrown in. Her [N. Y. Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Annie Jenness Miller, the latest of the gowns gave the figure pliancy and slenderness by giving it hight, making it a fullgowns gave the figure pliancy and slenderness by giving it hight, making it a full-length body, instead of, as somebody says, dressmakers commonly reckon, dealing with the song of my little linnet!

THE REFORM.

shoulders are recognized, the best way is

AN OCEAN GROVE GIRL.

She Uses Cork Stays but has Considerable

Trouble with Them.

She tripped down to the foamy edge of

imparted the secret of the episode to a

her corsets and introduced cork stays and

Queer Feminine Pockets.

one of the mysteries of shopping:
"As I make small purchases I lift the

back of my hat and shove into the crown

An Old English Story.

A fashionable young lady thus reveals

And the secret was this: She was a pru-

to concede a great deal to fashion.

TO A BROWN LINNET. A wild, sweet note

Such ripples and trills!

Ah! my own heart thrills As the quick notes hurry and hasten along; That I too may share, Sweet bird of the air, Thy pure, wild melody, rich and strong!

No touch as of pain In thy glad refrain, Thou singest as if thy heart o'erflowed! Nothing but gladness, No hint of sadness, Only joyously praising thy God! "What is your idea of the ultimate

Merrily ringing,
Cheerily singing,
Saying to the sad of heart "Be of good cheer!
God taught me to sing
The message I bring,
The bright star of hope draweth anear!" "Long, softly clinging skirts for even-A pure, clear note

From a tiny throat,
With the rippling nurmur of streams within it;
The song he sings
Of the woodland rings,
And this the song of my little linnet!

Misquoted Lines. It is a peculiar faculty of human memory to misquote proverbs and poetry, and almost invariably to place the credit where it does not belong.

Nine men out of ten think that "The Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is from the Bible, whereas Lawrence Sterne is the author. "Pouring oil upon the surf and ran back, screaming prettily | the troubled waters" is also ascribed to the sacred volume, whereas it is not there; in down again and danced on one toe and Again, we hear people say "The proof

once as she got in ail the way up to her This is arrant nonsense, and the proverb age and as a big wave rolled in she ran to "The proof of the pudding is in the eatng thereof and not in chewing the string." It flopped her bang up against the beach, Nothing is more common than to hear:

A man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still This is an impossible condition of mind, a constitution and by-laws, annexed itself as an auxiliary to the Chicago Woman's and wriggled and spluttered. And while and at the same time hold to an opposite

> 'He that complies against his will Is of his own opinion still." misquoted thus: "He that is without sin occult powers; but, unlike the former, among you, let him cast the first stone." It Then she realized that she was beautishould be: "Let him cast a stone." fully floating out to sea, and she sent up a Sometimes we are told: "Behold how scream that startled the bathers near her. great a fire a little matter kindleth," One of them, young and brave and strong, whereas St. James said: "Behold how

great a matter a little fire kindleth," which s quite a different thing. We also hear that "a miss is as good as

And look before you ere you leap." Pope is generally credited with having Immodest words admit of no defense,

For want of decency is want of sense : dent girl with a proper regard for her safethough it would puzzle any one to find the verses in his writings, They are written by the Earl of Roscommon, who died before Pope was born. Franklin said, "Honesty is the best polto find that the cork which kept her nicely icy," but the maxim is of Spanish origin, and may be found in "Don Quixote." which she lost and the child was counted

Snakes in the Stomach.

There are a great many stories afloat of

snake grew, and, when hungry, would

broidered handkerchiefs. The hatmakers thought of doubting. A lady was long an- art from the wild aboriginal races of India. have been thoughtful enough to make the noved by the presence of a snake in her Of the six modes in which the Brahmin conceal purloined goods. A lady's gown is In the "South End" of Boston there lives provided with but one pocket, while the a man who is nick-named "Lizard" by the reign of tiebacks even this one pocket was only relief possible is to coax forth the relegated to dowdies, as it destroyed the creature by some tempting dish of food or

The Unpainted Indian. Of all misunderstood and misrepresented people I consider the North American Indian the most so. By some he has been petticoats when worn, but are lighter and juicy orange is drawn from its fold to be painted an incarnate fiend; by others he give one so much more freedom of move- presented to the favorite scholar in the has been represented as sage and stoic, his ment that in case of accident the legletted convent schools. A pocket sewed within mind stored with philosophy, in demeanor woman can extricate herself from danger the corset serves in traveling to stow away grave, taciturn, and delighting in solitude much more quickly than she of the drag- bank notes and diamonds, superseding the his body capable of great endurance, and ging skirts." More things in surah were style of former days, when money was con- his spirit sustained by unflinching courage. cealed in the shoe and the stocking. A By such wresting, twisting and misrepre "Then comes the gown. That must depend from the short artistic lines by hanging the drapermost artistic lines by hanging the drapering gown form but all the short artistic lines by hanging the drapering gown form but all the short artistic lines by hanging the drapering gown form but all the short and the stocking. A by such wresting, twisting and misrepresentation as would make a poem out of the substantial feasts to the latter. Of the six
magical arts, the one most frequently pracing gown form but all the short and the stocking. A by such wresting, twisting and misrepresentation as would make a poem out of the
multiplication table, or an allegory out of
and in the short and the stocking. A substantial feasts to the deities and the Brahmins, and
substantial feasts to the latter. Of the six
magical arts, the one most frequently practiced in India in modern times is that of ies on a princess gown form, but all the finest jewels, unwilling to risk them in her ism has blossomed into a sublime theoldetails are matters of taste. Nothing trunks. The fashionable dame, too, carwould ever make the ordinary basque and ries at her side a full accounterment of necdreamings of insanity, are remodeled to reskirt graceful or dignified, but if a woman essaries, made of silver, and suspended by semble legends of the lives of the saints, small piece of the frontal bone of a man, wishes to follow custom closely she can a richly-wrought chatelaine. Among the with a dash of the Arabian Nights. With the fruit of the poisonous plant dhatura, fasten her skirt on a low-necked, sleeveless with a dash of the Arabian Nights. With a language of but little more than a hun-camphor and honey are to be taken in proper proportions and well mixed to and then put her besome over thet." tique silver, filled with choice French sublime poems, dealing with the abstract gether, and the forehead is to be painted There is a pretty old historical story their Order.

He is described as stoical, vet it is an every-day affair to see a full grown Indian | Similar to the ingredients in the witches' buck sit down, lift up his voice and weep | cauldron in "Macbeth," increasing in comover the most trifling disappointment.

Forest and Stream.

"malaria" was comparatively un-

Urine as a Vaccine.

MAGIC.

INDIA.

and Illustrations of Witchcraft and Sorcery.

[The London Standard.] and Southern India that does not possess healthy children; and the anxious mother, dicate the extent to which even educated directly she sees the witch approach, takes up her child and mutters some charm to by the dread of the black art. save the dear one from being sucked to death. Of course, the best antidote to the occult influence of the dreaded hags is the finger, in order to render him witch-proof. Most of the excavating and dumping No woman of the lower orders who lives plant is badly deteriorated, and, should the in a village INFESTED BY A WITCH

her child until she had made herself and her child safe by putting a certain mark on his forehead. There are various modes of treatment for persons supposed to be under the influence of a witch. The forehead of a child suffering from illness brought on by a witch's curse is sometimes marked with burnt turmeric. Often the mother, her child until she had made herself and with burnt turmeric. Often the mother, muttering some spells, sprinkles water over her child and rubs its forehead over with burnt wicks of earthen lamps fed with nustard oil. Sometimes branches of particular trees are waved over the patient, from the highth of Culebra into the peacewho is made to chew the leaves of plum trees. But should these simple remedies ful valley of the Rio Grande far below fail, as they often do, to produce any effect center and a few isolated patches of fresh on the bewitched child, what would happen then to the poor sufferer? There is having been already reclaimed by the for, as the dock grows side by side with the ever-encroaching tropical vegetation—the nettle, so in India there lives close by the canal will be opened in 1890 becomes op black art, who is always called in when the simple remedies fail. Like the witches, A famous passage of Scripture is often the sorcerers are believed to possess great they often use their skill for beneficent

THE COMMON SORCERERS

a lamp and incense burning before him, section.—Engineering News. gives burnt turmeric and charmed mustard seed to the bewitched person to smell, and dashes cold water with violence upon his biliousness, sick headache, and all disface. Sometimes the treatment of the pa- eases arising from a disordered condition tient at the hands of a sorcerer vicariously tortures the witch. Thus it is said that in one instance, upon the sorcerer squeezing tive or active cathartic, according to size of one instance, upon the sorcerer squeezing dose. the juice of a certain plant into the eyes of a bewitched child, the witch imme-

which she lost, and the child was cured. THE MOST FORMIDABLE. By far the most formidable magic powers are, however, attributed to a class of Brahmins, who are par excellence the prosnakes having lived for months, or even years, in the human stomach. I quote the following from the Bucks county Intelligencer, Pennsylvania:

"A Connecticut lady tells us that, as a child, she knew of more than one person the Sanskrit books, called tantras. The street of these is at the spells and street of these is at the spells and of the spells and street of these is at the spells and street of the spells and street of these is at the spells and street of the spells and street of the spells and street of these is at the spells and street of the spells and stree 'who had swallowed a snake's egg.' The keynote of these is struck in a well-known snake grew, and, when hungry, would couplet, which, done into English, runs cluck in the throat of its unwilling host. thus: "The whole world is in the power only twenty women in the country wore leglettes. Now I have reason to know with certainty that 5,000 do. It is no long time since the most richly dressed woman at a grand dinner a woman whose point.

The world is in the power of the gods, and the gods are in the power to fast until hunger compelled the snake to venture out branches. The whole world is in the power of the gods, and the gods are in the power of the gods, and the gods are in the power to fast until hunger compelled the snake to venture out branches. It afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaa at a grand dinner, a woman whose point lace draperies were worth hundreds of dollars, turned to me and whispered: "I go to a picnic or boat excursion I get rid of my gloves and handerchief in this convenient place. I went home with on this minute are perfection. No more of the most richly described when the she took off her hat there in the crown she took off her hat there in the crown she took off her hat there in the crown she took off her hat there in the crown she took off her hat there in the crown she took off her hat there in the crown she took off her hat there in the crown she took off her hat there are perfection. "Will you tell me how you would dress were two pairs of kid gloves and four em- another case which she said she had never Brahmins themselves acquired the black

> THE FOUR MALIGNANT OPERATIONS Are the causing of death, the destruction of property or mental capacity, the stop page of physical or mental action, and the causing of feuds between friends. The art of bringing an individual completely under the control of the expert is the neutral operation. The only branch of white Also, large variety of choice Sausage. myl5magic discu sed is the power of relieving a sufferer from disease or the hostile influences of the stars and other heavenly bodies. A severe and prolonged probation must be undergone before a man is considered competent to commence the practice of the magical art. He must go through a course of recitation of cabalistic words, consisting of unintelligible Sanskrit roots, and of repetition of the name of the Deity to be conquered about a million times. Special hours are assigned for the performance, special postures of the body, against the whole world." special diet, and a specially appointed space, beyond which the probationer is not allowed to go until the process of initia-tion is finished. Of course all this has to be accompanied with handsome offersubstantial feasts to the latter. Of the six SACRAMENTO and sustaining the ticed in India in modern times is that of the neutral "subjugation." Certain ingredients are prescribed for this operation. A and complex. Even gentlemen of the Masonic fraternity have discovered that he bring under his influence and control the has anticipated the signs and secrets of loves.

plexity and gruesomeness as the higher departments of the black art are reached, the healthful and beautiful together. Not bullies, the oldest daughter of this very one of the gowns which were going to loyal house was engaged to be married to a and he will ride for miles to be the first to lice of the dreaded art in India of the Maine with her confined or suggested any confinement of the figure, and not one of confinement of the figure of th Maine with her confined or suggested any confinement of the figure, and not one of them but was more graceful than if it had. A dinner gown which abounded in long flowing curves that would have pleased a Hogarth, was in a delightful combination of pale sea-foam silk and dark green velope for pale sea-foam silk and dark green velope for the search of pale sea-foam silk and dark green velope for the search of pale sea-foam silk and dark green velope for the search of the figure, and not one of the everything and they were secretly wed. Often of a night the fair maid would wrap had a trusty servant, would steal to the place where her husband was garrisoned and spend the night there. At last an over-zealous solding the pretend even to himself to be either.—

He is supposed to be naturally brave and physically strong, but he is not; nor does he pretend even to himself to be either.—

For all any news; while there are not sufficient inducments on this whirling globe to influence him to live solitary for a single month.

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For all any news; while there are not sufficient inducments on this whirling globe ne pretend even to himself to be either .- | for an exorcist, who, on arriving, told the sufferer that the culprit was a young man, living at the time in his house, and under What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember, a few years ago the word "malaria" was comparation. contessed his guilt, stating that he had at known—to-day it is as common as any contessed his guilt, stating that he had at word in the English language—yet this one time learned certain incantations figure—the poetical ideal of a hostess.

An hour after the soldiers were at the Captain's door, demanding admission. He refused it. They threatened to break the might have come out of a Paris trunk.

There was still the one piece gown form, There was still the one piece gown form, way by which any human being can get the poetical ideal of a hostess.

An hour after the soldiers were at the Captain's door, demanding admission. He refused it. They threatened to break the door down. After a minute or two he called out: "You know that there is no grandfathers called billiousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a discovered in the English language—yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and malaria are intended to cover what our spells was, however, by the advice of the called billiousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a discovered in the English language—yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. 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There was still the one piece gown form, low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of this room. 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I promise to let you in low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of the low-necked so low-necked, or partially so, short-sleeved, out of the low-necked so low-necked so low-necked so l but nanging from the shoulders. Over this was hung a tablier of white point-lace looped with rosettes of pink satin. The looped with rosettes of pink satin. 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soldiers scarcely understood this, but agreed to it. The door was thrown open. The first one who entered marched up to the bed and started to pull a coverlid from off this season,

a figure that rested under it. But the

OTHER NOSTRUMS.

At another place some years ago, and, satin sheet could be heard beating. Go- inoculations of pure virus. - Medical Record. the jungle and charmed into quiescence The sorcerer destroyed by incantations the Blessed be the thought that uplifts, influence of the charms, and the cobras bit his enemy, the Kamroop magician, fatally.

Very recently the water in a certain pond belonging to a zemindar of high standing and wealth having run low, a staff of coolies under an overseer were employed to draw water into it from an adjacent tank But, notwithstanding the use of the usual hydraulic apparatus and great exertions of the men, the water would not rise beyond the root of a certain tree on the bank. A Hindoo Gives Some Explanations Further efforts were made without success. The contractor refused to continue the work, as he suspected sorcery. Induced to resume it, he shortly afterward lost his wife and one of his sons through fever. Finally he was himself seized with There is scarcely a village in Eastern fever, and he dreamt that a Brahmin ghost was living under the tree, and that its witch, to whom terrible powers are at- water should rise beyond the root of the tributed by the popular mind. The tree. The zemindar, on being informed witches, they say, can suck the blood of of these facts, at once stopped the work.

persons in India are affected at this day

The Panama Canal as It Is. Among all classes, and especially among gift of a few copper coins or some sort of there is a lack of faith and confidence, and the foremen and laborers of the canal lin alms. But there are other means employed there is no such abundance of money on to counteract their malignity. They are the isthmus as there used to be. The undetected by salt being placed on their avoidable impressions gained from four days spent in watching the work are of heads, which causes them to turn round non-effectiveness, and that, in spite of the and mutter incoherent syllables. Some- immense amount of costly machinery and times the trembling mother spits on the plant which have been sent to the isthmus nead of her child, or gently bites his little the work is being done by hand labor work continue a year longer, nearly if not quite all of it will have to be replaced. As a result of the method of letting Would venture to leave her honse with work in each section to many different

and three times. There has been some work at Culebra since 1885, but, in comparison with the total to be done, the new cuts are like the with only a narrow drainage ditch in the colossal grandeur of the assertion that the

There is a great deal of sickness on the Isthmus. One foreman at Culebra recently said that at his hotel a man died the previous forenoon, another in the afternoon, a third early that morning, and that two more would probably die during the day. M. Jabquier, the company's Di In India are a people of very low caste, or no caste at all, belonging mainly to the aboriginal races who are still outside the pale of Hindooism. Their treatment, though often violent, does not in modern rector of the works at La Boca, near Pantimes result in death, as it did in some ama, died in the early part of July. The authenticated cases which happened years Star and Herald of Panama announces the ago. The sorcerer, taking his place in front of his patient, with flowers in his hand and of work at Lock No. 5 in the Emperador

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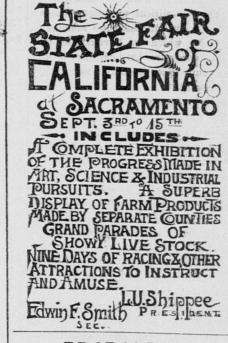
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We print elsewhere a statement made public by the banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, New York, a firm than which | the Pacific coast, but of interest to the enno other is better informed concerning the | tire country. finances of the nation, since it has for years had a large business with the Government in the disposal and redemption of bonds. It will be seen that the statement completely disposes of the surplus cry and expected, notwithstanding the great addissipates utterly the fears that the Democratic administration has so industriously fostered—for political purposes—that we tons of iron. Of pig iron the increase was are pilling up an immense amount of 733,819 tons, the increase in steel 776,569 treasure for which we have no uses, and that it represents hard earnings of the The gold yield fell off \$19,000,000 from people wrung from them by taxation that 1886, and it cannot be said that it was

It will be remembered by our readers \$33,100,000. But the silver increase was that the President not only did not obey from \$51,000,000 in 1886 to \$53,441,300 in chase of bonds, but claimed that the authority to do so had expired, whereupon Congress, but recently, by resolution interpreted the law for his benefit and declared | 700 short tons at \$90 per ton, or \$14,that it remained in force and ought to be 463,000. The heavy increase of "desilverized" lead from 114,829 short tons in executed. Since that time, as will be seen by the showing of Fisk & Sons, there have 1886 to 135,552 in 1887 was probably due been redemptions in large amounts, which to the importation of Mexican lead silver should have been made long prior. It ores. The large product of non-argentifneeds no special financial intelligence to erous lead, 25,148 short tons, is due chiefly fathom the purpose of the neglect to obey to the development of the Saint Joe disthe law. So long as the treasure could be trict in Missouri. The production of white kept in the national vaults, the hollow political cry of "a surplus" could be kept up, to fortify the demand for a reformation of the tariff revenue system according to the Democratic plan, and thus give momentum to the candidacy of the head of 000,000, to 33,825 flasks, valued at \$1,429,the Democratic ticket. total supply came from California. All

According to the Fisk exposition of the state of the Treasury the July report of the antimony produced came from our the Treasurer of the United States showed own State, and was 75 tons, valued at \$15,the surplus to be, including fractional sil- 000. This is an increase from 35 tons in ver coin, \$132,517,751 55. In addition he 1886, valued at \$7,000. The production had on hand on the 31st of July last other of aluminum bronze containing 10 per sums held for specific purposes amounting cent. of aluminum increased to 144,764 Buchanan, a Democratic President, on the to \$249,412,985 21, or a total of \$732,775. pounds in 1887, valued at \$57,905. Other 527 76. Against this sum had been is- alloys, principally of iron and aluminum, sued gold, silver and legal tender certifi- amounted to 42,617 pounds, worth \$17,000. or the acts of the Democracy that neiped bury the party beneath the indignation of cates amounting to \$350,844,791. This taken from the aggregate given would kinds in 1887 was 123,965,255 short tons, the bill to give waste lands in aid of agrileave \$381,930,736 76. From this must, an increase over 1886 of 16,283,046 tons, cultural colleges had been brought forof course, be taken the sums dedicated to valued at the mines at \$173,530,996, an ward, and true to its animosity to free soil specific uses, such as meeting accrued in increase of \$26,418,241. This may be di- and broad education, the Democracy, terest on bonds, the greenback reserve of vided into Pennsylvania anthracite, 39,- through its President, killed it with a \$100,000 000, redemption of notes of col- 506,255 short tons, increase 2,809,780 short veto. Not until Abraham Lincoln, the lapsed National Banks, etc., etc., and tons, or 35,273,442 long tons, increase 2,- first of Republican Presidents was be-The remainder represents the exact sur- increase \$7,807,118; all other coals, includplus, or the figures first given-\$132,517,- ing bituminous, brown coal, lignite, small

They show that on the date the exhibit crease 13,473,266 tons, valued at \$94,was made the Government had outstand- 165,752, increase \$18,611,123. The ing over \$1,014,000,000 of interest-bearing colliery consumption at the indiis with national finances much as with the sylvania bituminous and the maximum moval of the debt itself. Certainly having mandate, to buy in these bonds to the ex- tons, or 42,088,197 short tons—increase, cities, and converted deserts into gardens. Indiana, is doing its utmost to blacken the It gave no reason worthy the name; it from mines in the United States, exclusive

simply replied last spring, when arraigned of slack coal thrown on the dumps, 129,for its negligence, that the authority re- 925,557 short tons-increase, 17,182,154 ferred to was not continuing. Congress tons, valued as follows: Anthracite, \$84,- It was wise action, true statesmanship and taking a different view, declared the 552,181, increase \$8,433,061; bituminous, patriotic prescience. power of the Treasury to diminish the \$97,939,656, increase \$19,458,600; total national libility to the extent of the survalue, \$182,491,837—increase, \$27,891,661. in the Forum may dwell at such length as He says: "The friends of organized labor, national fibrity to the extent of the surplus still existed. Whereupon, unable to make excuse for any further negligence, the Secretary in April last began to apply the surplus to reduction of the accumulating interest. Since that date he has up to August 21st purchased with the "surplus" \$33,601,150 fours and four-and 2-halfs. This has effected a saving to a surplus and a surp "surplus" \$33,601,150 fours and foursurplus" \$33,601,150 fours and fourwhite the declination of the decl the people of interest payments in excess production was due to overproduction. of \$12,000,000, even after making full An interesting item and a new one in allowance for all premiums paid to induce statistics is that of natural gas. Mr. Day

surplus now on hand the Treasury Depart- This, at an average value of \$1 50 a ton, Chinese, falsely claiming to be "prior res- tells for General Harrison and the more ment can save, if so disposed, \$40,000,000 would make the value of coal displaced by idents," are instructed in the "art" of per-circular lies that are put forth the better for \$1,000. ment can save, it so disposed, \$40,000,000 would make the value of the measure of the machine in question and thus repaired payments, and thus repaired payments are considered payments. move the menace of the so-called "great value of the gas), \$13,582,500. In 1886 tions, the formal answers to which the candidate. move the menace of the so-called "great value of the gas), \$13,582,500. In 1886 tions, the formal answers to which the streets; \$'50.

The latest campaign lie, the "biggest" west half of lot 3, N and O, Fourth and Fifth country. The law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever dents of California. One of the papers is serve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the surplus exceeds the \$100,000,000 reserve required to be held against the law requires that whenever the law requires that the corresponding quantity was 0,000,000 and is to a surplus to the surplus the surplus that the corresponding quantity was 0,000,000 and is to a surplus to the surplus that the corresponding quantity was 0,000,000 and is to a surplus to the surplus the surplus that the corresponding quantity was 0,000,000 and is to a surplus to the surplus that the corresponding quantity was 0,000,000 and is to a surplus that the corresponding quantity was 0,000,000 and is to a surplus the surplus that the corresponding the surplus that the corresponding quantity was 0,000,000 and is to a surplus that the corresponding the surplus that greenbacks, it shall be used to decrease the delit by purchase of bonds at the market clined, being less in 1887 than in 1884), with instructions concerning the streets, it defeats itself. But we are constrained with instructions concerning the streets, it defeats itself. But we are constrained with instructions concerning the streets, it defeats itself. But we are constrained with instructions concerning the streets, it defeats itself. But we are constrained with instructions concerning the streets, it defeats itself.

DAILY RECORD-UNION der the power of a Congressional resolu- mica and coke. In this latter, 1887 gave swearing is an earnest appeal to the immilie was born, because of the amazing im-

The 4 per cent bonds have yet nineteen and corundum.

its large balances lying in the Treasury

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In short, their plan is to get rid of the evils

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OUR MINERAL RESOURCES.

tons of zinc with a price increase of 43

cents per pound. Lead productions

greatly increased, the product being 160,-

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Quicksilver production and value in

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\$1,300 for each \$1,000 bond. Of the nearly \$73,000,000 more than the product but on searching the Chinese on landing thing about it. four and a half, to save two per cent. of the United States in 1886 and considing and a half, to save two per cent. of the United States in 1886 and considing and a half, to save two per cent. of the United States in 1886 and considing and a half, to save two per cent. of the United States in 1886 and considing and the save two per cent. of the United States in 1886 and considing and the save two per cent. Of the United States in 1886 and considing and the save two per cent. they would have to be purchased at not to erably more than \$100,000,000 in excess of they follow the final instruction of the exceed 108%, but as they have but a short the year 1885. All the metals increased principal document, and destroy the sheets terest in protecting the rights of American time to run it is improbable that more in quantity, except gold and the minor just before leaving the steamers. There fishermen a year ago that he shows now in The London "Times," having a than 5 per cent. gross can be saved upon metal, nickel, and nearly all increased in ought to be some way to put a stop to this them. Of Government "sixes," not yet price. "The significance of this," says defiance of our laws, and their conlisted for Government purchase, fair quan- Mr. Day, "is seen in the increase in pro- version into tools for rascally feltities can be had so as to net the Govern- duction of the fuels necessary for reducing lows with which to defeat the ment over 21 per cent. saving for each year these metals and preparing them for use. end and purpose of the treaties existing Democrats that there is talk of a boycott The Fisks, in view of the facts, declare, show a marked increase." He adds: "It as large dealers in Government bonds, that is not probable that the great total re- Let the Democratic Administration bring ago, and which any English free-trader would employ now. They are

PUBLIC LANDS AND THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD.

A distinguished Democrat in the current Forum complains that the Republican party, by its Chicago platform, proclaims itself the "self-constituted guardian of the ballot." Pray why not? Who but itself should so commission it? Has the Democracy proven by its course in the South Fisks forget that their scheme, which adhat the ballot is under its special guardianship, or that it regards it otherwise than as a means to party ends?

Further on in his essay the distinguished gentleman takes issue with the platform expect him to commit-it is not in hardeclaration reaffirming "the policy of apmony with human nature, to look for any propriating the public lands of the United States to be homesteads for American citizens and settlers not aliens," etc. He thinks that the party is scarcely in a posi-Chief of the Government Division o tion to thus declare in the face of its pro-Mining Statistics, David T. Day, has submotion of the scheme of giving land bounmitted his report of the mineral resources ties to secure the construction of railroads, of the United States for 1887. It is a and asserts his pride in the fact that not document of more than general value to one acre of land was ever thus devoted by Congress under Democratic control. The Republican party has nothing to be From it we learn that the United States ashamed of in this respect. Every acre it consumed in 1887, 1,300,000 tons more of has given has twice and thrice over been domestic iron than in the preceding year, paid for in benefits to the Government ina value of \$5,900,000. This was scarcely estimable and innumerable; every acre thus devoted was a factor in developing vance in industries consuming iron. We the territory of the nation with unexam imported, it appears, some 1,194,301 long pled rapidity; every acre given in aid of the construction of the pioneer transcontinental railroads was an additional bond inking the Pacific coast and the great cluster of States beyond the Rocky Mountunexpected. Our total product was

heart of the Democratic party. and Territories of the West, adding vast and hills with a sturdy and industrious class, and laving the foundations for rich and populous States. No measure respecting the public lands has been ladened with such blessings to the poor man as the omestead laws, against which the Demoeratic wing of Congress always and uniformly cast its solid strength and its every vote. The homestead law became effective January, 1863, and since then under it 93,000,000 acres of land have been occuoied under it-an area larger than all! New England, New York and Ohio. In 1859 the idea of free homesteads took definite form in the House, and every negative vote n a well-digested biil, and again every vote against it was Democratic and every Repubican Representative voted for it. The bill for assault. finally passed both houses, and James last day of his term vetoed it. It was one of the acts of the Democracy that helped Ot coal, the total production of all freemen for twenty-three years. In 1860 greatest need, did any homestead bill become a law.

lots of anthracite produced in Colorado It is ill-timed for a Democratic advocate Such is the showing of the Treasurer of and Arkansas, and 6,000 tons of graphitic to raise the question of homestead laws the United States, and it is this exhibit coal mined in Rhode Island, amounting in and railroad grants. The disposition of ing evidences of the indebtedness of the given as varying from 2.1 to 6.7 per cent., posts roads of utmost importance; it brought have been closed, and the liquor business -including colliery consumption—was: easy that exchange of products which lies \$1,100,000. been by Congress specifically authorized, Pennsylvania anthracite, 37,578,747 long at the base of true commerce. It dotted and in a manner to make it practically a tons, increase over 1886 2,725,670 long the great plains with villages, towns and tent of the surplus, what possible reason 3,052,751 short tons; all other coals, 87,- It made these granted lands more than recould the Administration give for failure 837,360 short tons, increase 14,129,403 pay the Government their value, by unprecedented development of the waste head of the Order and a man of strong tons-making the total output of all coals places of the continent. It advanced the upon the path of progress and upbuilding.

The distinguished Democrat who writes

tion the Secretary of the Treasury has in us the largest production in our history, grant to study diligently the documents pudence of the assumption of its parents, four months saved to the people \$12,000,- being 7,857, 487 short tons, valued at \$15,- put into his hands, and instructing him that anybody will believe it. That is the 000 on purchases; bonds are to be had 725,574. There was very little change in how to demean himself in Court, when to most astonishing piece of cheek of which and it is possible to make still greater the production of phosphate rock (a slight speak and understand, and when to become there is record, and one is not to be centhe coast, outside of San Francisco, that re- saving by reducing the interest-bearing decline), marls, bromine, sulphur, pyrites, dull and silent. This is conclusive evi- sured for the admiration it invokes. gypsum, infusorial earth, novaculite and dence of the frauds being perpetrated by this very cunning people upon our Governyears to run. On these 2 per cent. per an- On the whole the report presents the ment, for the papers found were seen in num, say the Fisks, can be saved to the mineral resources of the country in a grat- the possession of the Chinese on shipboard, people, which would be equal to 38 per lifying light, and as greatly prospering. just as the landing habeas corpus process Oregon election that he has attempted to cent. They allege that millions of these The grand total of values, \$538,096,245, is began, and the coolies were observed to be put on sheep's clothing. Los Angeles Tribonds can be purchased at and under 130 the largest total ever reached by the min-studying them intently. Evidently many (at maturity they would be worth 175), or eral industries of any country. It is copies are in use on the voyages from China, Memorial Day, and nobody will know any All of these fuels, including natural gas, and the statutes enacted in accordance with against the seceders from Cleveland. - Buftheir provisions. There is a remedy. clauses upon the question of migration, and begin anew from a basis of exclusion gestion is that the Sentinel is powerfully hard up for ammunition.—Chicago News of all Chinese, excepting only those bearing credentials as Government agents and representatives. For less cause than the Chinese have given, more important com- retaliatory measure against those Northern secured. If it is found that China will not of slaves.—Berkshire County Eagle. treat upon the basis of total exclusion, it will not follow that all relations will be closed. Even if the commerce between candid and irrepressible Henry says: "Mr the two nations is imperilled, we believe the social involvement and the menace of Chinese immigration to be of greater moment. We do not believe, however. that our commerce with China will be sacrificed by insistence upon exclusion. China has not manifested any disposition to break with the Australian colonies of Great Britain, or the latter, though the former rigidly put up the bars against the landing of any subjects of the Emperor, except such as come upon diplomatic missions. Senator Mitchell comes nearest to the mark when he declares that this whole vexing Chinese question can be easily and speedily settled by a policy of exclusion. What is needed is more executive backbone, in which requisite Mr. Cleveland proved his lack when he asked if it was not possible

MR. JOHN C. NEW, whose name is familiar to the people of the United States, he having long served as United States Treasurer, meets the proffer of the Knights and so enthusiastic as they are this year. of Labor of District Assembly 106 to ains. Such donations were death-blows to prove that General Harrison said a dollar bors are with them, and it is certain that an unholy rebellion prosecuted from the a day was enough for a working man, and Harrison and Morton will have Connectithat in 1877 he expressed himself as dethat the President not only did not obey the order of Congress and apply the surthe order of Congress and the Order of Congress a half million of the people agricultural est men: "The sum of \$2,000 I put in the homes, and have been chief factors in the bank for the purpose is ready for you when settlement and development of the States you prove to the satisfaction of ordinary intelligence that your charges are true. wealth to the nation, peopling the plains But, knowing them to be false, root and branch, to be the offspring of malignity and Democratic cunning, I give notice now that whoever cheapens the oath by testitying to the truth of the charges shall be punished for perjury, for General Harrison never used such language, or any that can be contorted into such meaning. and never entertained such desire or manifested any wish to wade in the blood of workingmen or that of any other voters, Gilbert, 1884 Mugwump." and whoever dares to testify to the contrary must be prepared to face the conse quences." This is precisely what we anticipated would be the reply of the proprietor of the Indianapolis Journal, which vas Democratic. In 1860-61 it re-appeared shrinks from no duty and never remains The fact is that under our protective idle when the libeler levels his shaft tariff, against which the free-traders rail,

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told that the first year of trial there proves the virtue of the law to be all that has license in Minnesota is precisely what the term implies - not a mildly modified license system, a neither hay nor grass license scheme, but such taxation by license as effects the ends aimed at. It has been invariably argued by the opponents of this system of regulation, that it | whole land. The opposition to trusts counter nents of this system of regulation, that it | whole land. The opposition to trusts counter nents of this system of regulation, that it | whole land. The opposition to trusts counter nents of this system of regulation, that it | whole land. The opposition to trusts counter nents of this system of regulation, that it | whole land. The opposition to trusts counter nents of this system of regulation, that it | whole land. The opposition to trusts counter nents of this system of regulation, that it | whole land. The opposition to trusts counter nents of this system of regulation, that it | whole land. The opposition to trusts counter nents of this system of regulation, that it | whole land. The opposition to trusts counter nents of this system of regulation is not considered in the counter nents of the counter nent does not, as it is claimed to do, shut up against external competition combine to amounting, as stated, to over \$249,000,000. 508,732 long tons, valued at \$79,365,244, stowed upon the nation in the hour of its the dive and the low places where men prevent competition at these. The Republication of the competition at the c are drugged and robbed, because such are Blaine has certainly not done so.—Cincinable to pay the heavier fee since they do nati Commercial Gazette. rob and pilfer and cheat men of their WHY FARMER GRIMES WILL VOTE purses and valuables. But that is not true where high license is accompanied, as it always should be, by other requisites; condata of property owners in the block, petithat the Messrs. Fisk analyze and criticise. the aggregate to 84,459,000 short tons, inroads and of homestead settlements en- sent of property owners in the block, petihanced doubly the value of all remain- tion of reputable citizens, a bond to keep ing Government lands and made a market an orderly place, etc. The experience of debt, on over one thousand million of which vidual mines varies from nothing for them not before possible. It conferred Minnesota has been just what that of Caliwe are paying interest at from four to six to 8 per cent. of the total output of the blessings upon a half million and more of fornia, or any community in it, will be per cent. per annum. Why, then, is the mines, being greatest at special Pennsylva- people who otherwise would, in all probabil- that adopts the high license system in its natural inquiry, should we have a surplus nia anthracite mines and lowest at those ity, have never become possessed of a full integrity. In Minnesota, we now over and above the specific funds devoted bituminous mines where the coal bed lies home. It laid the foundation of the Union learn, there are only 1,597 saloons against for specific purposes, as stated? Under nearly horizontal, and where no steam broader and deeper. It made accessible a 3,806 when the law went into effect. the law the Secretary of the Treasury has power or ventilating furnaces are used. vast region theretofore ventured into only There is a decreased consumption of liquor ample power to buy in these interest-bear- The averages for the different States are at great peril. It provided military and in nearly every county. Low groggeries nation, and thus stop the interest leak. It the minimum average being in the Penn- into close communication widely separated is under better police supervision. Formregions of the country, and put the most erly licenses cost but \$300 a year, and the private purse, that the rental one pays for average being in the Pennsylvania anthra-distant producer at the very doors of all total income was but \$850,000. Now the debt is the chief obstacle to the re- cite region. The total output of the mines the markets of the continent. It rendered licenses average \$650; total incomes

WHILE that lone Democratic District character of General Harrison by the tongues of perjuries, Mr. Powderly, the convictions, pronounces for Harrison and future of the nation, by half a century, Morton, and Mr. Litchman, the Secretary of the Order, writes a letter to Chairman Quay announcing his belief that the best interests of labor depend upon the success resurplus" \$33,601,150 fours and fourand a-halfs. This has effected a saving to
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The increasing defection of Democratic manufacturers and their employes in Troy to Harrison and Morton has so excited the

There is something wonderously suggest-

The Democratic party, operated by a so called statesmen of Texas, has declared for "free wool." This is, in a certain sense, a pacts have been abrogated and new terms people who, a few years ago, advocated of 42 per cent. free wool"-on the heads of four millions

In the event of Cleveland's re-election, is understood that Henry George is slated for the Secretaryship of the Interior. The Cleveland has burned his ships; he stands before the country as the champion of free trade against protection."-Boston Traveller An enthusiastic Irish-American Republi can Club, having for its motro Dean Swift's famous saying: "Burn everything that comes from England except her coal," has been organized at Lincoln, Neb. A number of prominent Irish Democrats are charter members. Patrick Eagan is at the head

The American election is infinitely more mportant to Englishmen than their own nternal politics just at this juncture, and they should observe every phase of the campaign closely and understandingly. The result of the American election will help to decide many important issues in reat Britain .- London Sunday Times, July

On the adoption of free trade in the Inited States depends the greater share of We venture to assert that advantages that may arise from the adopion of the ideas now advocated by the free trade party in the United States."- | Pacific Company.

There has seldom been a Presidential campaign in which the Republicans of Connecticut have been so early in the field they must defend their homes and prosperity. Many of their Democratic neighcut's electoral votes .- New York Mail and

arguments of sentimentality and prejudice employes of the railroad company a have given way to facts and figures bearing on the condition of American labor. In no What has been printed about the shortnes

try.-Minneapolis Journal. The Hartford (Conn.) Post says: "While the Democratic press of the State are rejoicing over the one little convert to free trade, Mr. Hincks of Bridgeport, the Republicant pression process in content of the company's financial condition would have no effect whatever on the market conversions from Clevelandism and De- where considerable of the stock is held mocracy to Harrison and protection in the such a tissue of misstatements would no same city, without further comment: be believed for an instant except by those James Sexton, granite dealer; Democratic Aldermen Martin Sykes and Thomas Ro- affairs -S. F. Chronicle. nan, Abraham Peck and William S. King. life-long Democratic leaders; Morris Bar-ton, a prominent Prohibitionist and James

The last number of Harper's Weekly has car oon which represents General Harrison's "ideal of American trade" as one n which all transactions are in cash, and nothing is taken in trate." There may be a more idiotic cartoon evolved during the campaign, but we doubt it. against character that is free from cause we actually bought of locals in year \$40,000,000 worth of merchandise in excess of all we sold to them. Yet the free-traders insist that the tariff obstructs foreign trade, and that protectionists expect to

nously successful in Minnesota. We are sell, but are unwilling to buy in foreign markets.—Boston Journal The Democrats are hard up when they begin to howl about what Mr. Blaine said been claimed for it. Of course high of trusts. In the first place Cleveland is a pretty fellow to talk about trusts, when we all know that the money that pulled him uted by trusts, and that those trusts are represented in the Cabinet, Mr. Blaine did not discuss the trust question but licans do not defend those trusts

FOR HARRISON.

You make good farming pay.

Soon Mr. Mills, with his free-trade bills,
Will cheapen what you buy,
And the men you hire will not require
Their pay to be so high.

For straight free-trade our Cleveland made His message bold and plain, And this, of course, you will indorse, And vote for him again.

Well, Lawyer Old, it may seem bold, To say I can't agree With Mr. Mills and his free-trade bills—

Protection just suits me.
Our flocks of sheep we can not keep
Unless the wool is high.
With foreign wheat we can't compete,
And don't propose to try;
We must depend on the farmers' friend,
A market close and nigh. And the little mill beyond the hill Our products freely buy; Our milk we sell, our hay as well, 8 Residences, to cost \$1,500 each..\$12,000 And get the ready cash, And a marked find for every kind of early garden trash.
Mill-owners say protection's way
Just keeps them on their feet,
With the low-priced hands of foreign lands They could not now compete Iney could not now compete.

Now mills don't run just for the fun

Of losing day by day,

And these free trade bills will close the mills,

Or reduce the workmen's pay.

In vain we toil if once you spoil

The markets where we self. We may be slow, but us farmers know Free-trade will do this well, So with your leave, I don't believe

I shall most surely vote.

—J. W. Woodside, in Philadelphia Press.

In the message Cleveland wrote; For Tippecanoe and Tariff, too,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SLANDERS REFUTED. Newspaper Scurrilities Banished by Offi-

cial Statements and Facts.

With reference to a statement published in a morning paper that Timothy Hopk ns was to be reduced from the rank and title of Treasurer of the Southern Pacific Company and given an inferior office, that geneman stated yesterday that he could not magine how such a false report got abroad. He said with firmness and emphasis that he was still a Director in all the corporation under the control of the Southern Pacific Company, and that he had no fear that the office of Treasurer would be taken from him. He knew that no change with re-President Cleveland can go a fishing next spect to his position had been contemplated by the high officials of the company. He epresented the interests of his mother in the company's property together with those of Messrs. Stillman and Hubbard. He declined to state what the interests of those entlemen consisted of, intimating in a oking way that it was nobody's business as ong as their associates were satisfied.

To all of the reported inquiries regarding his tit-for-tat message, the latter would never have been called out .- Iowa State

the financial affairs of the company over which he presides, he made most courteous answers, and was perfectly willing that a statement of his operations should be given for publication. He did not have the sum-mary of the figures at hand, however, and asked General Manager Towne to give them to the reporter.

Mr. Towne said that a statement of the

reat increase of earnings of the company during the past few months would show, as well as anything could, the condition of he property and the manner in which i was being managed. He produced figures which showed that the Southern Pacific Company earned for the first six months of the present year, in round numbers, \$22, 309,000, as against \$16,371,000 for the cor responding period of last year, an increas

"The Pacific system alone," said the General Manager, "earned above 33 per cent. greater earnings for the first six months of this year than for the same period in 1887. In fact, that system earned during the first six months of 1888 within \$1,750,000 of as much as was earned by the entire Southern Pacific Company for the same period last year. The Pennslyvania Railway showed the largest earnings of any road in the United States for 1887, 845,000. Every indication shows that the Southern Pacific Company will this year run within \$5,000,000 of as much as the above figures. Speaking of the freight tonnage of the

mpany for the first six months of the

present year, Mr. Towne remarked that there was an increase in through tonnag on the Pacific system for that period of per cent, over that of the correspondi period of 1887; of local tonnage more than 26 per cent.; of through passengers 48 p. cent., and of local passengers 23 per cent. From a high official source it was ascer tained by the reporter that the company has no intention whatever, despite the cently published reports to that effect, t reduce Treasurer Hopkins to a lower rank English prosperity for a good many years to come. As the "British Hosiery Review" than that which he now occupies.

Messrs. Stillman and Hubbard have filed with the County Recorder the power of England will reap the largest share of any attorney by which Mrs. Hopkins-Searles gave them the authority to manage he affairs in connection with the Southern

> In an interview yesterday Mr. Hubbard s quoted as saying: "It is quite true that we have made a report to Mrs. Searles, and she is satisfied with the way that things are going on out here. It is not true that Timothy Hopkins is going to be deposed from the position of Treasurer. He is to Mrs. Searles empowered me to place hin as Director for any of the companies in which she is interested, if I saw fit." Mr. Stillman left for New York vester

previous campaign has it been made so plain that the prosperity of labor is but another word for the prosperity of the councident of the company's funds, and its inability to pay salaries, was laughed at, as were other word for the prosperity of the councident of the company's funds, and its inability to pay salaries, was laughed at, as were other statements made during the past two

ublican press is content to chronicle these | value of its securities. In New York

William's Coming Visit to Rome. Rome, August 30th.-Emperor William is expected to arrive here October 6th. Th municipal authorities are making prepara ions for his reception. They will give Captalaine, which will be connected for the



A natural flow of Bile from the Liver is essential to Good Health. When this is obstructed it results in

BILIOUSNESS :-Which, if neglected, soon leads to serious diseases. Simmons' Liver Regulator exerts a most felicitous influence over every kind of billousness. It restores the Liver to proper working order, regulates the secretion of the bile, and order, regulates the secretion of the bile, and puts the digestive organs in such condition that they can do their best work. After taking this medicine no one will say, "I am billous."
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tunity of drawing any one of the following Building Prizes, to cost in the aggregate \$62,000; 1 Hotel, to cost...... 1 Store, to cost 4 Residences, to cost \$2,500 each.. 10,000

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## TO-DAY - - - SATURDAY

The Closing Day of our Summer Clearance Sale.

This being the last day of our Sale, we shall offer the Greatest Bargains of the whole season. More than 500 lots will be marked to close. Over 1,000 pairs of Ladies', Misses' and Gents' Shoes at prices less than we have ever offered before.

3,000 yards of dark-figured Prints, best quality, in lengths from 1 to 8 yards ..... .4 to 5½ cents per yard 500 yards White Victoria Lawns at. Ladies' handsome Jerseys, all-wool. Ladies' Boucle Jackets .. Ladies' Muslin Chemises and Drawers, neatly trimmed. One case black Alpacas at ..

## CLOSING SALE OF MILLINERY TO-DAY

We will offer 40 finely trimmed Dress Hats, just in style for State Fair, at half the regular price. Also, trimmed Hats, Bonnets, Trimmings, Ribbons, etc., at closing prices.

The largest variety of Ladies', Misses', Children's, Infants', Boys' and Men's Shoes ever seen in this city at one sale and at the lowest prices.

Ladies' Kid Foxed Lace Shoes......50, 65 and 75 cents Ladies' Goat Button Shoes..... Ladies' Glove-Kid Lace Shoes ..... .85 cents Ladies' Glove-Kid Button Shoes..... .95 cents Ladies' Carpet Slippers..... Ladies' Velvet Embroidered Three-strap Sandals ..... Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes..... Ladies' Cloth and Leather Congress..... Ladies' American Kid Button..... Misses' Kid Foxed Lace Shoes..... Misses' American Kid Button, extra good..... Misses' French Kid Button, extra good..... Misses' Kid Ties, open toe, fancy front..... Child's Kid open Slippers.... Child's Goat Lace Shoes ... Child's American Kid Button.... Child's Cloth and Leather Lace Shoes..... Infants' Kid Lace Shoes ..... Infants' Pebbled Goat Button Shoes..... Men's Congress Gaiters.... Men's B Calf Oxford Ties ...... Men's fine Prince Alberts, Glove Kid..... Men's Glove Kid Congress Gaiters.....\$1 75

50 dozen Men's solid colors, silk-clocked Hose ..... 15 cents per pair Men's Suspenders, worth 50 cents, for..... Men's 50-cent Silk Scarfs..... ...15 cents Men's Working Pants......50 and 69 cents Men's Dress Wool Pants.....\$2 50 Men's heavy Cassimere Suits...\$5 | Men's heavy Cheviot Suits...\$8 00 Men's heavy all-wool Suits.... Youths' heavy Cheviot Suits ..... \$5 | Boys' heavy Cheviot Suits ..... \$4 Boys' Suits, knee Pants, ages 6 to 9; a mixed lot of \$3 50 Suits

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## \$20 Cash and \$10 per Month Huntington Hopkins Company

General Hardware, Iron, Steel, Coal, Rubber Hose, Belting, etc.; Philadelphia and New Model Lawn Mowers; Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods.

Southern Pacific Company, ) San Francisco, August 31st, 1888. The Eastern trunk lines having refused to participate in through

tariffs published by the Transcontinental Association, taking effect September 1st, between Atlantic searboard points and California terminals, notice is hereby given that the through rates shown on Tariffs Nos. 8 and 9, of September 1st, can be guaranteed only when shipmonts are made by the Southern Pacific, or Texas and Pacific Company's lines, via New Orleans, and by the Atlantic and Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Con lines, via Galveston.

The railroad companies leading East from Chicago and St. Louis having also refused to participate in through tariffs published by the Transcontinental Association, dated September 1st, shippers are notified that rates as per Tariff No. 10 will be guaranteed between Pacific coast common points and St Louis, or Chicago. But not to, or from points East of said cities. Bills of lading | When she was & Child, she cried for Castoria will be protected and issued accord- When she ber ame Miss, she clung to Castoria,

RICHARD GRAY, General Freight Agent. J. C. STUBBS. General Traffic Manager.

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### DAILY RECORD-UNION

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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION Is published every day of the week, Sundays exhave fitted up so as to accommodate the with abundance to supply the needs of the issues of the day. A double quartet from
cepted. Double-sheet on Saturdays.

The coonskin was adopted as the badge of the club, and E. H. Tryon was appointed to have a coonskin banner prepared. Messrs. Brusie and Tryon were appointed to have the Hoosier jumper and straw has uniform ready for the Schröder pressured to have the Hoosier jumper and straw nat uniform ready for use Saturday night. The following resolutions were adopted, ordered engrossed, addressed to General Harrison, and delivered to E. K. Alsip, who leaves for the East Sunday night:

return from their honeymoon in San Francisco. After a bountiful repast and a pleasant evening spent in games and other amusements, the guests departed, leaving with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins many kind with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins many kind wishes for their future welfare. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Isaac Lea, Mrs. Manly, Mrs. Kinley, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. Stanfield, Miss Mina Miller, Miss Amy Miller, Miss Mabel Leimbach, Miss Rita Wilson, Miss Viola Barmely, Miss Maggie Barmely, Miss Ella Sherwood, Miss Ida Lea, Miss Kate Lea, Miss Minnie Sholts, Miss Leonora Sholtz, Miss Louisa Sholtz, Flora Mcnora Sholiz, Miss Louisa Sholiz, Flora Mc-Miss Daisy McKimley, and Messrs. S. Perkins, Isaac Lea, George Wilson, D Smith, Ulysses Wilson, Manly Sherwood George Artz, Frank Artz, N. Schofield Miller, Albert Westlake, John Barneby, Willie Barneby, Chester Mattice, Ed. Mattice, A. Madsen, Albert Warren, Herbert Brown, Charlie Scholtz, Joe Smith,

Drowned in the Sacramento.

Yesterday afternoon some boys who were playing on the bank of the river at the foot of Y street noticed the body of a man floating down stream. They secured the remains and notified the Coroner, who took them in charge. Deceased was a man of middle age, heavily built, sandy hair and mustache, and from papers found on his person his name no doubt was H. Bootjer. He was dressed in a white cotton shirt. black coat and vest and blue overalls. The body had evidently been in the water for several days, as the face was badly decomposed and discolored. Memorandums in his pocket indicate that he was a laboring man, and had recently been employed in

The body of an unknown man was the place. found in the river yesterday on the Yolo side below Freeport. The condition of the remains indicated that the body had been in the water for a week or more. There fied the same as in his examination in Sacwas nothing found on the remains that ramento, that they were sold to and given tended to identify them. The deputy Coro- him by the three defendants. ner held an inquest in Washington last

Special Weather Reports. As heretofore mentioned, special service

has been arranged by the United States Signal Corps Office to furnish indication reports to additional localities in this State durist of such stations has now been obtained by Sergeant Barwick, and is given below. These reports will be furnished by tele-graph from San Francisco, and will be preictions for twenty-four hours in advance. The additional stations are as follows: Lee D. Thomas, Postmaster, Roseville W. C. Perkins, Perkins' station; I. H. Stur-

gis, Folsom city; H. Goldner Postmaster. Jackson; James Tyson, Postmaster, Placerville; Bell M. Berry, Postmaster, New castle; Wills & Mitchell, Auburn; M. Colfax; Thomas C. Hocking, Grass Valley; William Lumbard, Wheatland; Alvah Pendleton, Nicolaus; Hiram Arents, Oroville; J. D. McNary, Colusa; W. R. Ellis, Woodland; Ed. E. Leake, Dixon; J. M. Miller, Postmaster, Vacaville; J. M. New Hope; J. A. Ellison, Postmaster, Lodi.

Law Calendar. Judge Van Fleet yesterday set cases for

trial as follows: September 18th-S. W. Butler vs. H. C. September 19th - Chris. Keneler vs.

September 28 h-A M. Plummer vs. W.C.

John Wagner.

September 27th-Della E. Wright vs. W. September 28th-Donnavan vs. Huntoon.

Sacramento's Gift.

Yesterday Messrs. Alsip, Hopkins and went about town and raised money sufficient to buy a carload of fruit. This will be day, and will be given away. Each peach, one square Hallet, Davis & Co. piano, cost plum, nectarine and pear will be wrapped in paper, on which is printed "With the respective to the peach of the peac Compliments of the City of Sacramento.'

Ten tons of luscious fruit will be thus given away, and thousands of people will taste for the first time California fruit. The Electric Railway. Many citizens are anxious to know when the cars will arrive for the electric street

I am going back there to see the test made. If it works all right, which we are assured it will, we will soon have the road thoroughly equipped."

Closing Day. To day is the last day that we give goods away, as you might say. More shoes than cisco Cal. anybody at a less price, at Red House. \*

FIRST FALL MILLINERY OPENING -Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 29th, 30th and 31st. Mrs. M. A. Pealer, 621 and 623 J street, Sacramento. Successor to Barber & Pealer.

Boys' glove kid Oxford shoes, 95 cents; men's glove kid Congress gaiters, \$1 50; THE greatest shoe sale of the season to 200 pairs infants kid shoes, 25 cents, in to-day's sale. Red House. \* day's sale. Red House. \* day's sale. Red House.

PIANOS.-It you want the best, buy the

THE STATE FAIR.

in the LaRue Stake. For several days past there has been uneverything indicating the fact that the vide him with good hotel accommodations. House by the Hon. M. M. Estee, who will State Fair was approaching. The hotels Give him pleasant rooms. Furnish him address the citizens of this city on the greatest number, and everyone who has a inner man. Cater to all his wants in he Harrison and Morton Glee Club will room to spare has arranged to let it, so general. Make an encyclopedia of your- sing campaign songs. Prior to the speaking

The "tin horn" gamblers are coming in on every train, and the verdant granger will no doubt meet many of the "three card or the patron of your house. The traveler's Frank Gregory. Army and Navy League, no doubt meet many of the "three card monte" and shell manipulators who will first impressions of a place are what he feece them. Last season there was an effect them. Last season there was an effect of the patron of your house. The traveler's Frank Gregory. Army and Navy League, first impressions of a place are what he carries with him through life. If treated Adjutant. Hon. M. M. Estee, with Reception of the patron of your house. The traveler's Frank Gregory. Army and Navy League, first impressions of a place are what he carries with him through life. If treated Adjutant. Hon. M. M. Estee, with Reception of the patron of your house. The traveler's Frank Gregory. Army and Navy League, first impressions of a place are what he carries with him through life. If treated Adjutant.

have appropriated money, in some instances as much as \$3,000 has been raised to properly present their products, and competent and intelligent men have been placed in charge. Here the stranger can see the result of the farmer's labor; can behold the golden grain, the luscious fruits, the mammoth vegetables, specimens of the forest timbers. vegetables, specimens of the forest timbers,

the mineral of the mines, and articles throughout the entire country as the "New manufactured within its borders. All are Western Hotel." It has a frontage of 121 Resolved, That our respected member and fellow citizen E. K. Alsip be, and he is hereby commissione 1 to convey to General Benjamin Harrison the congratulations of this club of Indianians upon his candidacy for election to the Presidency of the United States.

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Resolved. That we pledge to General Harrison all our energies, all our ability, all our patriotic devotion to country to secure for him a candlestick, that all may see and hear of the man in charge of his county, and never tires of telling you that this is only a feet by 160, extending back to the alley. The house contains 250 rooms, 40 of which have been recently added by the completion of a new five-story addition to the rear portion of the main building. The front part of the hotel is but four stories, including basement. The late improvements cost of the hotel is but four stories, including basement. The late improvements of this exhibit is proud of his county, and never tires of telling you that this is only a feet by 160, extending back to the alley. The house contains 250 rooms, 40 of which have been recently added by the completion of a new five-story addition to the rear portion of the main in charge of 121 feet by 160, extending. The house contains 250 rooms, 40 of which have been recently added by the completion of a new five-story addition to the rear portion of the main in charge of 121 feet by 160, extending. The four have be in his section. These eleven counties represent eleven wide awake communities, neighborhoods who are not going to light a candle and put it under a bushei, but upon a candlestick, that all may see and hear of their good fortune, and extend an invitation that the wive-story addition to the rear portion of the main building. The front part of the building is the wive-story addition to the rear portion of the main building. The front part of the main building basement. The late improvements cost over \$20,000. No hotel in the United States can boast of better ventilation than the "New Western." The entire building is

The club adjourned to meet at head-quarters to-night at 7 and at Sixth and J and who thoroughly understands the value decorations, and there is harmony in everything which makes brilliant and pleasing

Art Department, came up yesterday from San Francisco, bringing with him over 500 works of art. The art gallery disclared to the carpeted, well lighted and ventilated. Within the last few weeks upwards of two thousand yards of Brussels carpeted. works of art. The art gailery display will be far beyond anything heretofore exhibited at the State Fair, both as to quantity and quality.
Stock is arriving and being quartered

every day at the park. HANDICAP WEIGHTS

ENTITLED HANDI-Laura Gardner, ch. m. (4)...

Dave Douglas, b. g. (6)....

Leon, b. c. (3)...

Hermes, b. h. (5).... index, bl. g. (6) Moses B., ch. h. (5) Ledor, br. g. (4) ... Declarations due at 8 o'clock P.

Monday, September 3, 1888. The announcement of weights in the Declarations due by 8 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, September 12th.

THE LOWELL MURDER.

The Son Testifies to Recognizing the Body as That of His Father. In the Lowell murder case at Placerville yesterday morning William Lowell, son of the deceased, testified positively that the body found on the ranch was that of John Douglas county, Nev. An inquest will be Lowell. He also declared where the ployes in this city yesterday. horses were found that were stolen from

> John Stein, the man who received part of the things taken from the ranch, testi- stole a quantity of provisions.

At the afternoon session of Court witness Stein declined to answer certain questions bout conversations with defendants, on the ground that it might tend to criminate

Jacob Gebert testified to buying the two ares from Myers. Chief Lee took the stand and testified to he arrest of Drager, and that the latter tee. went to San Francisco vesterday to ing the approaching rainy season. The full had made a statement to him, When asked to give the statement counsel for de-

fendants objected, and a long argument en-

ned. The decision of the point was pending when the Court adjourned.

Metropolitan Theater. The Webster-Brady Company opens this house to-morrow night with the drama 'Burr Oaks." The troupe comes direct from a successful Eastern tour, with new street, Saturday evening and march in a scenery, and much of it painted by Ernest body direct to the Re Albert, of Chicago, scenic artist to Barrett be held that evening. and Booth. In "Burr Oaks" a sheet of water of 5,000 cubic feet is used. Both Webster and Brady are well and favorably known here, and need no further introdu Houston, Postmaster, Courtland; J. N. Andrews, Postmaster, Elk Grove; W. H. late filling a like position to T. W. Keene, the tragedian. An old mill scene, with a real water wheel, is an "effect" of the play, and said to be a remarkably realistic pic-

Turner Hall Opera House.

To-night Postel & Simmons open Turner Hall as a bijou opera house, presenting Lew Johnson's Black Baby Boy minstrel troupe, concerning which we have already September 20th-James Maguire vs. Drew spoken as fully as we know, quoting from September 24th—Mary F. S. Searles vs. Will play each night from this on for the first fair week. The house has been made attractive, and compositely a series of the serie attractive and comfortable, the prices, 50 cents, are uniform and no extra charge is Sheldon; A. M. Plummer vs. S. W. Belcher.
September 26th — Helena Wagner vs.

tents, are difficult and no extra charge is made for reserving seats, and no seats are to be reserved, say the managers, not actually at the box-office.

Administrator's Sale.

Bell & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M. to day, at salesroom, by order of S. B. Smith, administrator of the estate of F. Appel, de-Hubbard, the gentlemen who have charge cassed, will sell as follows: One horse of getting up the exhibit for Columbus, harness and wagon, one lot of farming tools, one lot of wearing apparel. Also, at same time and place, will sell foar fine bed-room sets, two fine bed lounges, walnut shipped along with the exhibit on Tues- bedsteads, spring and top mattresses. Also

> Twenty-five-Mile Race. At Agricultural Park to morrow morn ing Messrs. Toll and Breuner, of the Capital City Bicycle Club, will contest in a twenty-five mile race.

Grand Army of the Republic. terday, and he replied: "We have had one car built in Philadelphia, and it will be thoroughly tested on the 11th of September.

I am going back there to see the test meda.

Comrades of the Grand Army and Ladies' Relief Corps and their friends are all going to Columbus, Ohio, on the Denver and Rio Grande excursion, leaving Sacramento September.

Lam going back there to see the test meda. tember 4th, at 8:30 P. M. Tickers, cool for the round trip, good until October 31st. An officer of the Grand Army goes through to officer of the Grand Army goes through to ber 17th.

A. N. Schuster vs. J. E. Powell—Judgment in favor of plaintiff. four days' time and \$15 in money. For sleeping-car reservations and all information please address W. M. Rank, General

> Boys' trimmed sailor hats, 10 cents: fifty bolts of fancy all-silk ribbons, No. 22, at 25 cents per yard; Dude hats, 3 cents; wire frames, 49 cents, and all trimmed hats at an immense reduction, to-day, Millinery Department, Red House.

Two cases of short lengths standard cal-Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent icoes, dark colors, for 5 cents a yard, on No. 820 K street.

A MODEL HOTEL

isual activity on the streets of this city, must always be consulted. You must pro- will be opened to-night at the Clunie Opera 

architectural workmanship, known otic devotion to country to secure for him a glorious triumph.

Resolved, That we pledge to General Harrison the electoral vote of the State of California.

Resolved, That we recognize in the standard-bearer of the national Republican party, an Indianian who has not only honored his adopted State and shed glory upon her arms, but a patrict of the Republic, an example of the highest type of American citizenship, and a statesms n whose pure life, lofty purpose and intellectual capacity, will grace the high office of President, and discharge its duties with uncalitering devotion to the best interests of all the people of the American Union of Sovereign States.

Canude and put it under a busnel, but upon a candlestick, that all may see and hear of their good fortune, and extend an invitation to the new-comer to call and see them. Several counties in this section of the State have given local fairs that were failures. If the same money had been used in getting up an exhibition for the State Fair, the benefits they would derive from such action cannot be computed.

Napa, Solano and Sacramento, the three great wine counties, will each make a special wine display.

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A gentleman who is traveling through.

special wine display.

A gentleman who is traveling throughout the State in the real estate business, that stoves may be used if required. out the State in the real estate business, and who thoroughly understands the value of advertising, says that those counties which fail to avail themselves of space to exhibit at the State Fair are penny-wise and pound-foolish. Each year these county exhibits are increasing in proportion and importance. The arrangement of the exhibits are increasing in proportion and importance. The arrangement of the exhibits are increasing in proportion and importance. The arrangement of the exhibits are increasing in proportion and importance. The arrangement of the exhibits are increasing in proportion and importance. The arrangement of the exhibits are increasing in proportion and importance. The arrangement of the exhibits this season are very satisfactory. The colors are made to blend with those of the decorations, and there is harmony in everyhas always a reserve of fifty excellent rooms for special use.

The halls of the Western are large, richly

> vided for in all the hallways, and as an additional security a watchman patrols the entire house every half hour. The toilet supplied with the latest sanitary improve-The weights in the LaRue stake, two and one-quarter miles, to be run at the State Fair, on Monday, September 10th, are as follows:
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> Supplied with the latest sanitary improvements. The drainage system throughout the building is of the most complete character. Kelly's patent closets are largely used. No offensive odors are largely used. No offensive odors Excellent bath rooms for ladies and gentlemen are pro-vided. A first-class barber shop is conected with the hotel. The basement flooring, as well as that of the several courts, is all of cement, making the buildng completely rat-proof. The fresco work in the main office and throughout the house adds much to its interior beauty and inish. Mr. Land has kept constantly in his employ, for the last ten years, a fresco painter. He also constantly employs two Palo Alto stake has been postponed until eighty-five people on the pay-roll. Two fine the morning of Tuesday, September 11th. busses are run by the house, conveying

ouse painters and one carpenter, in all ssengers to and from all boats and trains. n conclusion, we beg leave to refer to the dining-rooms and kitchen; the former will eat 250 guests. Both are first-class in all their appointments and models of cleanness. Whatever may be said in praise of the management of this hotel is applicable to every department,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The par-car paid off the railroad en.-John P. Irish will address the Democracy in this city next Tuesday evening. A thief entered M. McKenna's residence Eleventh and J streets yesterday and It was Elias Rath, and not Elias Rott, as eretofore published, who was nominated

in the Democratic Convention for Supervisor from the Third District. Rhodes Schofield, while employed on Dr. Caples' ranch near Elk Grove Thursday, was accidentally hit in the head with arge hay fork and seriously injured. M. J. Burke and Thomas Fox, member of the Democratic County Central Commit-

confer with the Democratic State Central Committee. Sumner, Warren and Fair Oaks Posts and Leland Stanford Camp, Sons of Veterans,

will receive the Department Commander and the delegates to the National Encampment, at the depot to-morrow evening. At a meeting of the Harrison veteran voters Thursday evening, a resolution was adopted requesting all members of the club to meet at Republican headquarters, Fourth body direct to the Republican meeting to

A Fire and a Breakdown An alarm of fire was sounded from evening. The Tenth-street engine got there promptly on time but its services were not Seventh and G streets about 6 o'clock last needed, as the fire amounted to but little. The down-town engine got pocketed on K street, between Fourth and Fifth, between a street car and a beer wagon. In trying to get out, one of the forward wheels of the engine struck the car. The axle of the engine broke off at the shoulder

and the engine went down. No dameg Comfortably Warm.

The Signal Service temperature, wind and weather at 5 A. M. yesterday was 62°, outh, four miles an hour, and clear; 12 M., 90°, northwest, four miles an hour and clear; 5 P. M., 98°, northwest, six miles an hour and clear. The average temperature was 80°, being 7° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest tem-

SUPERIOR COURT.

perature was 100° and 60°.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.
FRIDAY, August 31, 1883.
Estate of C. Leonard, deceased—Letters to E. J. Gregory. Appraisers—George P. Royster, L. C. Schindler and D. J. Simmons. Bond, \$3,000. Estate of I. Lewis, deceased—Order made selling account and for distribution.
Estate of Charles Heinrich, deceased—Letters to Sophia Heinrich. Appraisers—Geo. Schroth, C. Vogel and Thos. Fox. Bond, \$4,000. Guardianship of T. F. Smith, minor—Settlement of annual account submitted.
Estate of Patrick Hoey, deceased—Continued one week. one week.

Estate of Mary J. Bearnsen, deceased—Order made settling account and distribution made. Guardianship of Lansing minors—Continues

one week.

Estate of R. C. Montgomery, deceased—Order discharging administrator.

Estate of T. K. Stewart, deceased—Order made to seil real estate. Bond, \$2,900.

Estate of E. Waterman, deceased—Continued

Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

FRIDAY, August 31, 1888. Catherine McGrath vs. Mary A. Wallace—Co. Charles E. Pinkham vs. Central Pacific Rail Henry Weaver vs. Michael and Mary Fitz atrick-Decree in favor of plaintiff qu itle.
In re F. J. O'Connell, an insolvent—Hermann
Fisher elected assignee. Bond, \$2,000.
In re Rector & Schumacher, insolvent debtors
—Submitted and taken under advisement.
G. B. Martin vs. M. S. Nevis—Submitted; five
days to file authorities.

BABY carriages, clocks, pictures, 50 cents per week. A. J. Pommer, 806 J street. \* Parties renting houses should read "No tice to Renters" in another column.

It Opens on Monday Next-The Weights The New Western With Its Recent Ad- Grand Torchlight Procession To-Night-Opening the Campaign. The interest and welfare of the traveler | The Republican campaign in this county

monte" and shell manipulators who will fleece them. Last season there was an effort to suppress them at the Park that was only partially successful, but the Directors are determined to put a quietus to it this are flowed to turn out in the parade to night. Many of its members belong to other clubs also, but it has re solved to turn out in the parade to night. Many of its members belong to other clubs also, but it has re solved to call all Indianians, by birth or adoption to forsake all others and cleave for this parade to the Moosier Club.

The moster of the meads of the place will be the parade to the Moosier Club.

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The exhibits at the Pavilion are all getting shaped; they will be in place with him through life. If treated thinkingly he will always speak well of the hooton method and has not reputation of a city than a well-marker. It is shaped to the story of the welfare and

The route of march will be from Republican Headquarters, on Fourth street, to J, to Seventh, to K, to Second, to J, to Tenth, to K, to Clunie Opera House.

The positions of the different organizations will be as follows, the right of each resting on J street Army and Navy League, east side of Fourth street, south of J street. Harrison Veterans, on west side of Fifth, Harrison and Morton Glee Club; west

de of Fifth, south of J. Elk Grove, Folsom and Galt Clubs, east ide of Fifth, north of J. Harrison Hat Brigade, east side of Fifth, Hoosier Republican Club, west side of First-Time Club, west side of Sixth, Harrison and Morton Fire Brigade, east ide of Sixth, north of J. Other organizations and citizens, east side of Sixth, south of J.

SACRAMENTO AND VICINITY. A Letter from One of El Dorado's Most Respected Pioneers.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Thirty-eight years ago Sacramento and vicinity presented to the vision of the pioneers only rough board buildings and cloth tents. Then it was robed principally in the beautiful garments of nature's wild scenery, but now, thousand yards of Brussels carpets have been put down in the different rooms.

Safeguards against fire have been proentire house every half hour. The toilet rooms are all conveniently arranged, and asylums mark the liberality of her citizens, supplied with the latest sanitary improved who can point to her beneficent institutions with pride, not only as splendid or stands to-day the peer of any city on the Pacific slope. She is unrivaled in her commercial facilities, and by her water and railroad system she can control the inland trade of the Pacific coast, together with a large share of our Eastern commerce. Thirty-eight years ago, south and east of the city, large bands of wild cattle, ante-lope and deer roamed over the open plain. On the wide expanse south of Brighton not a solitary building could be seen; but Sacramento's pioneers by their energy have changed the naked landscape into bloom ing fruit orchards, vineyards and gardens surrounded by fertile fields and numerous happy homes. The plains south and east of the city now present a beautiful scene of rural thrift and prosperity.

The vigorous growth and prosterity o the city, and the rapid settlement and imp:ovement of the surrounding country carries with it the best evidence of the pu I c spi it which marks the energy of h r citizens. The people of Sacramento have always shown themselves to be ready and willing to aid in pushing forward every enterprise that would promote the general int-rest of our citizens. It is to her pio: eers that the State is largely indebted for her growth and prosperity. Strike out the names of only five of Sacramento's pic-neers, and where would be the iron chain which binds the Atlantic to the Pacific Where would be the 3,000 employes in the ailroad shops of the Southern Pacific. udge and Charles Crocker, Mark Hopkin Senator Stanford and C. P. Huntington had not been among Sacramento's pioneers Where would be that system of railroad

ommunication which gives to the Queen lity the control of the central and eastern rade, if we leave these five names from the immortal roll of Sacramento's pioneers?
E. S. Hall. Plymouth, August 26, 1888.

505 J street (next Novpareil Dry Goods Store). You never saw such CHEAP GOODS. je23-3p1m Police Cullings. The following cases were disposed of in the Police Court yesterday: William Cassilly, petit larceny, 70 days; Alfred Littleton, stealing a dog, case continued: A. McMullen, battery, \$10; Elmer Crane and Mary Brown, vagrancy, 100 days each; William Hunter, drunk, 40 days; J. J. Maoney, drunk, discharged. Six vagrant cases were continued.

Stock at Auction. On Wednesday next at 2 P. M. sharp, at Fountain Stable Stockyard, Tenth and J streets, Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell without reserve twelve head No. 1 milch THE CIJAR TRADE, DRUGGISTS, SA-

will be on exhibition Thursday afternoon,

September 4th. DIED. in American Township, August 31—George William Foley, son of Michael and Mary Foley (and brother of Daniel Foley), a native of California, 25 years, 4 months and 6 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, on the old Marysvil'e Road, American Township Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock: thence to services will be held.]

the new Catholic Church, where funeral daughter of Gotthelb Heise, a native of Marienburg, Germany, 19 years, 5 months and 1 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in

vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from Fritz & Miller's undertaking parlo's, Odd Fellows' Temple, Ninth and K sts. this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.]

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Four handred and ninety of such bonds will be of the denomination of \$100 each; 1,002 of such bonds will be of the denomination of \$300 each; 1,002 of such bonds will be of the denomination of \$300 each.

each.
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postoffice address, Modesto; or P. J. HAZEN Attorney-at law, or HATTEN & FULKERTH, Attorneys-at-law, at Modesto, Stanishaus county, California.

Done by order of the Board of Directors of Turlock Irrigation District August 7, 1888.

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R. M. WILLEAMS, Secretary.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF SACRAMENTO Building and Loan Association, to hear the cors of officers and for the election of three Directors, will be held at the office of the Associ-MONDAY, September 3, 1888, at 7.30 p, M,
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Itali to remember, that, when some of the lower notes are sounded, a rumbling or a jarring sensation in some part of the body is experienced, which, of course, is not a grant of the body is experienced, which, of course, is not a grant of the body is experienced, which, of course, is not a grant of the body is experienced, which, of course, is not a grant of the body is experienced.

THE FIRST UMBRELLA.

Courage Necessary a Century and a Half Ago to Carry an Umbrella. It is recorded that Jonas Hanway, born in 1712 (the founder of the Magdalen Hospital, a noted philanthropist and traveler), was the first man who had the courceler), was the first man who had the courceler. age to walk through London town in the rain carrying an umbrella for his own use. ceeds from a normal ear closed, and that Imagine the strength of mind required to walk down Pall Mall for the first time thus distinguished among the jeering

He had recently returned from Persia, disappear when the test is made with the where he had acquired this luxurious ear (in those cases called 'mixed' the bonehabit, and was, moreover, in delicate conduction will be found weakened when health, which was considered somewhat of the test is made with the ear closed, a fair excuse for this effeminate practice. although with both ears open the affected As umbrellas were already in vogue in France, the London mob pointed their jests by mockingly calling him "a mincing Frenchman!"

atthough with both ears open the affected one may have better bone-conduction than its fellow); that, so far, it seems that the good or bad condition of the middle-ear mechanism has little influence or hone. It must have been about A. D. 1760 that conduction; that the occasional phenome-

he first ventured on this step, persevering non of intermittent bone-conduction can therein till the day of his death in 1786, not be satisfactorily explained; that cases by which time the fashion he had thus set was very generally adopted. But fashion traveled slow in those days, and it was not ill 1780 that a surgeon of the name of changes by the tuning fork, and that the Jameson ventured to use an umbrella in history of the cases must materially aid us Glasgow, while Dr. Spens was the first person who, about the same period, found courage to use one in Edinburgh. Hence

brought from Spain a fine silk umbrella, but could not use it with any comfort, as the people shouted to him, "Frenchman! why don't you get a coach?"

tomary to keep an umbrella for hire in roach. Who that has been in India does

Papa—"Now run away, Bobby. Papa's busy." Bobby (holding up his joined hands, cup-wise—"Drop a nickel in the hole, papa, and you'll see me go."—Judge.

Hold of the ship whose course is limited to tropical seas. There, among bales of rice and kegs of oil, where darkness reigns and the air is hot and foul, and where human foot rarely intrudes, he roams at will from the papa."

There are the property of the papa and the p Little girl (to lady caller)—"Sister's post to post. Thence the more venturous awful sorry, but she can't see you to-day." spirits ascend to the upper decks and

Harper's Young People. Little Chicago Boy: "Kin you help a poor, harmless, helpless boy?" Kind Citizen—"I reckon so. Are you an orphan, sonny?" Boy—"Pm wuss nor an orphan. age in such a vessel a penance indeed.—

Me fadder an' mudder are both diworced

Blackwood's Magazine. an' married agin', an' I don't know whose boy I am, an' am slowly fergettin me own

name."-Epoch. the world. "What place are you looking for, Willie?" he inquired. The small boy knit his brow and traveled a circuitous route with his forefinger before he answered earnestly, "Twyin' to find Chwis-

endam.—Detroit Free Press. Featherly was making his Wednesdaynight call and Bobby was sustaining his Capital Stock Paid Up.....\$225,237 00

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Might can and Boody was sustaining in part in the conversation with his usual ease and fluency. "Ma," he said, "do people who steal get into trouble?" "Certainly, Bobby. Why?" "I heard Clara say that Mr. Featherly would get into trouble if he didn't stop stealing kisses."

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Say that Mr. Featherly would get into trouble if he didn't stop stealing kisses."

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knocked over your vase, and I spoke to carelessness the then Archbishop of Canhim and I guess his feelings were hurt." terbury imposed a heavy penalty. The

"Country boys are not such squashsociable drummer at the Broezel House.

RADUATE OF THE COLLEGE
Of Dentistry, University of
California, 527 J street, near Sixth.

Artificial teeth inserted on all
bases. Teeth filled with gold, silver, gold and platinum, tin, cement, amalgam and gutta berena. Building up the crowns of teeth with old a specialty. Broken teeth capped with rold as pecialty. Broken teeth capped with rold as pecialty. Broken teeth capped with rold and proceeding rowns. All work reasonable little, still with a suspicion of anology and any kind of an agreement. It is a fact that

It has thick prongs, and gives a strong vibration. Its pitch is A of the middle tenor register, and it vibrates something over four hundred to the second. He finds that the absolute or total bone-conduction, with the fork placed on the mastoid of a closed norm: I ear, is as great as can be found in any case of middle-ear disease, and greater than when disease of the labyrinth is present. There are several diffiwhich are heard. Any part of the body susceptible of vibrating in unison with a tuning-fork of a given pitch will feel the ribration without having heard it. Few people who have heard a pipe-organ will

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who had suffered from meningitis, which left her totally deaf, when the tuning-fork greatest amount of bone-conduction probone-conduction in middle-ear disease will mechanism has little influence or bone-

it appears that the umbrella as a British institution is a mushroom of only one century's growth.

In the autobiography of a certain Mr. Macdonald, he tells us that in 1778 he hereafth from Spain a fine silk umbrella.

The Cockroach of India. "I should like to make your flesh creep," is the involuntary thought of one About this time, however, it became cus- who essays to describe the Indian cock-

matter of acoustic irritation, but one of

general sensation. In one case of a patient

Lady (compassionately)—"I am sorry, haunt saloon and cabins, and especially Mabel. I hope she is not ill?" Little pantries and storerooms, where corners and girl-"Oh, no; she's getting engaged."- crevices shelter them, and there are endless chances of "loot." Hence comes the

Some Typographical Errors. Shortly after the invention of printing A gentleman of this city observed his little son attentively studying a map of the world. "What place are you looking one occasion made a small but important the wife of a printer in Germany, while an change in the types. The sentence in Genesis in which it is declared that Eve shall be subject to her husband runs thus: "He shall be thy lord." (Herr.) This was altered to "He shall be thy fool." (Naer.) Many copies of the book got into circulation before the substitution of the ne word for the other was discovered, for trouble if he didn't stop stealing kisses."—

Epoch.

Mamma—"Harry, what have you been doing to the poor dog? He's been howling dreadfully." Harry—"Well, he latter part of the last century an awkward mistake occurred in this country in printing the Bible. In this edition the word "not" was omitted in the seventh commandment. For this piece of large leading to the commandment. For this piece of large leading to the commandment.

CHARLES CROCKER. E. H. MILLER, JR. B. C. WOOLWORTH. President W. E. BROWN. Vice-President W. H. CROCKER. [4ptf]. Cashier they can when—you kick 'em."—Time.

The Roman Catholic Missal issued in heads as they sometimes look," said the sociable drummer at the Broezel House. France was once the subject of a ludicrous blunder. By the accidental substitution of "One day last week I was out riding with a u for an a the word "calotte" (an ecclea fellow who seemed to think it was his mission to say or do something smart every lotte" (breeches). The error occurred in

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SACRAMENTO MARKET.

\*\*BUIT\*\*—Lemous\*\*— Sicily. \$6@7 \$ box California, \$3@4: Limes, \$12@13 \$ box, \$1 25@15 \$ 100; Bananas. \$3@3 be \$ bunch for issand: Pinespiles, \$6 50@7 \$5 Cocoarus. \$7@8. Tahiti Oranges, \$4 75@5 25; Apples, 75c@\$1 25 \$ box; Pears, \$1@1 50 \$ box; Peaches, 50c@\$1; Plums, 50@75c; Grapes, in boxes, 40@60c; in cases, 75@90c; Prunes, 60@80c; Nectarines, 75c@\$1.

\*\*DEIED FRUITS\*\*—New crop apples, silced, 6@7c \$ b; ovaporated, 9@10c; do quartered, 4@5c; Pears, peeled, 6@7c; Plums, pitted, 7@8c; reaches, 6@7c; do peeled, 15@20c; Prunes, German, 6@7c; French, 10@11c; French Prunes, evaporated, 12½c; Blackberries. 12 @14c; Figs, California, 4@5c; Apricots, 12@13c; Nectarines, 8@9c; California Figs, \$2 20 bbx, \$1 25; per pound in sks, 5c; Smyrna Ovals, 15c; Flats, 16@17c; Tubs, 9@10c; Dates, 50-bb bxs, 7½@8c; Dates, Cartoons, 11@12c.

\*\*TABLE FRUIT\*\*—Assorted, 2½-bc cans, \$2 60, \$1 60, Peaches, \$2 10; Bartlett Pears, \$2 25; Plums, \$1 75; Blackberries, \$2 29; Gooseberries, \$1 85; Strawberries, \$2 50: Apricots, \$1 90; Muscat Grapes, \$1 75; Red Currants, \$2 35; Cherries, \$2 50.

\*\*PIE FRUITS\*\*—2½-bc cans, Apples, \$1 40; Apricots, \$1 55; Blackberries, \$1 80; Green Gages, \$1 40; Gooseberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55 \$ doz.

VEGETABLES\*\*—Green Peas, sweet, 6@7c; common, 4@5c; String Beans, 5@6c; Wax Beans, 5@6c; Corn, 20@25c \$ dozen; Turnips, new, 75c@\$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55 \$ doz.

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sacks
POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 15@16c; gobblers, 13@14c; dressed, 15@16c; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 % dozen; young Boosters, \$3 50@5 % dozen; broilers, \$2@5; tame Ducks, \$5@6; Pekin, \$7@8; Geese, \$2@2 25 And the property of the proper

CORN—Is still neglected. Yellow, \$1 221/2@

CORN—Is still neglected. Yellow, \$1 22½@
1 25; White, \$1 35@1 45 B ctl.
CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$29@30 B ton.
CORNMEAL—Millers quote Feed at \$29@30 B
ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small
packages, 2½@2½c B b.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$28 B ton.
SEEDS—Dull market. Mustard, Brown,
\$2 50@3 25; Yellow, \$1 60@1 75 B ctl; Canary,
3½@4½c; Hennp. 3½@4c; Rape, 1½@2½c;
Timothy, \$e; Alfalfa, 7½@8c B b; Flax, \$2 25
@2 75 B ctl. @2 75 % ctl.
MIDDLINGS—Show upward tendency. Quo MIDDLINGS—Show upward tendency. Quotable at \$17 50@18 50 \$\ \text{ton.}\$

HAY—The market easy, under free supplies. We quote prices as follows: Wheat, \$10 50@14; Wheat and Oat, \$10@13; Wild Oat, \$11@13; Barley, \$7 50@11; Barley and Oat, \$9@12; Alfalfa, \$7@11; Stock, \$7 50@8 \$\ \text{ton.}\$

STRAW—Quotable at \$36@50c \$\ \text{bale.}\$

HOPS—New crop is quotable at \$10@12\%c \$\text{b}\$, there being buyers within this range. Old remain nominal at \$4@7c \$\text{b}\$.

BRAN—Is finding quick custom. We quote prices as follows: For the best, \$15 50@16 50, and \$15@15 50 \$\pi\$ ton for lower grades and outside brands.

RYE—Remains stationary. Quotable at \$1 75@ BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 75@1 80 Pctl. GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$19@20 P

ton.
POTATOES—Sweet are higher. Peerless, 35@50c; Burbank Seedlings, 50@90c; Garnet Chile, 50@55c; Early Rose, 30@50c \$\text{ctl}; Sweet, \$\text{\$1@157}\$ ctl.
ONIONS—Quotable at 45@50c \$\text{\$ctl}\$ ctl. Sales of choice Alvarado are reported as high as 60c \$\text{\$ctl}\$.

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do, mess, \$22@23; do, clear, \$24@25; do, extra clear, \$25@26 \$\pi\$ bbl; Pigs' feet, \$12@12 50 \$\pi\$ bbl; Mess Beef, \$8 50@9 for bbls. \$4 50@4 75 for hf bbls: Extra Mess Beef, \$10@10 50 for bbls, \$5 50@5 75 for hf bbls; Family Beef, \$14@14 50 \$\pi\$ bbl; California Smoked Beef, \$14.00 lb; \$2 50 \$\pi\$ bor pails: California do tierces and \$14.00 lb; \$\pi\$ bfor pails: California do tierces and \$1.00 lb; \$\pi\$ bfor pails: California do tierces, \$10\pi\_0\$ lie; hf bbls, \$11\pi\_0\$; 10-\pi\$ tins, \$10\pi\_0\$ lie; \$\pi\$, \$10\pi\_0\$ lie; \$\pi\$, \$10\pi\_0\$ lie; \$\pi\$, \$11\pi\_0\$; \$10-\pi\$ bins, \$10\pi\_0\$ lie; \$\pi\$, \$10\pi\_0\$ lie; \$\pi\$, \$11\pi\_0\$; \$10-\pi\$ bins, \$10\pi\_0\$ loot of separate lies.

WOOL—We quote spring:

Humboldt and Mendocino, \$\pi\$ b \$\pi\$ loog 20 \$\pi\$ sastern Oregon, heavy \$\pi\_0\$ lie; \$\pi\$ loot of the lies and \$\pi\$ Eastern Oregon, light. 133/@17
Valley, Oregon ... 16@20
HIDES AND SKINS—Quotable as follows:
Sound. Culls,
Heavy Steers, 57 bs up, \$\(\pi\) b. —@33/c 6c &—
Cows and Steers, 46 to 56 bs. ... 61/@7 5 @6c
Light, 40 to 45 bs. ... 5 @- 4 @Veal Skins, 8 to 14 bs. ... 5 @- 4 @Veal Skins, 8 to 14 bs. ... 5 @- 4 @Dairy Caif, 25@35c each; Dry Hides, usual selections, 11@12c; Dry Kips, do. 11c \$\(\pi\) b; Calf Skins, do, 11c; Cull Hides, Kip and Calf, 7@8c \$\(\pi\) b; Pelts, shearling, 10\$
25c each: do, short, 30@50c each; do, medium, 50@75c each; do long wool, 90c@\$1 25 each; Deer

Eastern Oregon, light. 133/@17
WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$\(\pi\)262 50; Various brands of Bourbon, \$\(\pi\)262 50; Pa gallon, according to age.

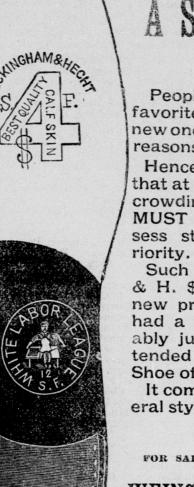
WINE—French Claret, \$62@65 \$\(\pi\) cask; Champagne, \$16@32 \$\(\pi\) basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$105 \$\(\pi\)25; Claret, 56@75c; Port, \$10@3 50; Sherry, \$115/\(\pi\)1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$\(\pi\)2 gal.

YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$1 50 \$\(\pi\) dozen, and other sized cans in proportion.

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General Merchandise. SAN FRANCISCO, August 31, 1888.
BAGS—Wheat Bags, 8@834c; Potato Gunnies, 12@12½c; Wool Bags, 28@30c.
BREAD—Ship Bread, 3c; Pilot, 3½@4c; Soda

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Produce Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31st.
FLOUR—Higher. We quote: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 7064 45 \( \frac{1}{2} \) big 10 \( \frac{1}{2} \) do 5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) of 5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) big 10 \( \frac{1}{2} \) do 5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) of 5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) o

good to choice.

OATS—No change in the situation. Stocks are liberal, while trade is not of heavy proportions. We quote as follows: Surprise, \$1 35@ 1 40; milling, \$1 27½; choice feed, \$1 25; No. 1, \$1 17½@1 20; lower grades, \$1 12½@1 15; Gray, \$1 10@1 12½ \$2 ctl; Black, \$1@2 ctl. \$1 80 ctl. \$1 80; Peaches, \$1 85@2 peaches, \$1 85@2 for Black and \$2@2 25 for White; Grapes, \$1 45@1 50; Quinces, \$2@2 10.

CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbing 1 10. rates for the above goods are as follows Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50@1 75; Portland Cement \$3 50@3 75; Rosendale do, \$2@2 25; Newburg Plaster, Eastern, \$3; do Casting, \$3 50; Golden Gate Plaster, \$2 75; Marble Dust, Newburg, \$3; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, \$4; Brick Dust, \$4 \$2 bbl.

CHICORY—California, 6@6%c; German, 6%c

uatemala, fair.....uatemala, medium.... atemala, common to ordinary...... 9 @10 ern) is quoted as follows: 1-b papers (in cake boxes, 15 bs), 30c; 1-b papers (in bread boxes, 30 bs), 30c; 1-b tin canisters (in wood case, 30 bs), 31½c, 1-b pains (in wood case, 30 bs), 32½c B b. Pioneer (California) is quoted at 25c B b in tins. and 22c in papers.

CORDAGE—Manila descriptions, 111/@161/c.

CJAL—Puget Sound Coals are quoted from ship at \$10; Coos Bay, \$10; Southfield (British Columbia), \$13; Wellington (British Columbia), \$5. A private circular quotes as follows: Australian & ton.....

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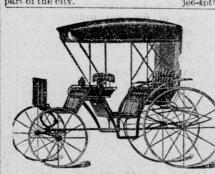
SYRUP—Both refineries quote lots in bbls at 30c, with the usual advance for smaller packages.
TEA—Good to choice medium grades to Japan are jobbing at 25@35c. TOBACCO—Plug, 41@85c; Smoking, 44c to 95c

Don't Touch the Baby.

Don't touch the babe even if it is in listress, if the baby happens to be a Spanish King, says the New York Sun correspondent. A short time ago King Alfonso XIII. received a present of a new swinging cradle, and was put into it. He didn't like it and cried. Only the nurse and a few special attendants are permitted by law to touch his Majesty, but a man servant who was near at the time, seeing that his King was trying to roll out of the cradle and threatened to hurt himself by

May 31, 1883.

SACRAMENTO. Santa Rosa.....Stockton and Galt.... 



the Court-room of said Court, on the 10th day of SEP FEMBER, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. M. of that day, to prove their debts, choose one or more assignees of the estate of said debtor.

It is further ordered that the order be published in the DAILY RECORD-UNION, a newspaper of general circulation published in the county of Saeramento, as often as the said paper is published before the said day set for the meeting of the creditors. And it is further ordered that in the meantime all proceedings against the said insolvent be stayed.

Dated August 8, 1888.

JOHN W. ARMSTRONG, Judge of the Superior Court. Indorsed—Filed August 8, 1888.

WM, B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By G. P. ROYSTER, Deputy Clerk. sup-td

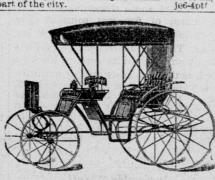
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7:25 A. Vallejo. 11:10 A. 3:15 P. Vallejo. 7:215 P. 11:10 A. 7:30 A. Folsom and Placerville. 11:10 A. 10:35A. 6:10 P. Folsom. 6:50 A.



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NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

Attest: [SEAL.] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board of Supervisors Sacramento

County, California.

DURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION OF THE Board of Directors of Modesto Irrigation District, duly given and made on the 14th day of July, 1888, notice is hereby given that said Board of Directors will sell to the highest bidder, and on the best available terms, the bonds of said Irrigation District in the amount of \$600,000, bearing interest at the rate of six (6) \$600 000, bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the lst day of January and July of each year, on the presentation of the interest coupons at the office of the Secretary of said Board.

Said Bonds are issued by the Board of Directors of Modesto Irrigation District in accordance with and by the authority of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "an Act to provide for the organization and government of irrigation districts, and to provide for the acquisition of water and other property, and for the distribution of water thereby for irrigation purposes," approved March 7, 1887.

Said bonds will be sold for cash, and for not less than ninety per cent. of the face value thereof. thereof.

Sealed proposals and bids for the purchase the whole or any portion of said bonds will be received by the said Board of Directors at their office, at the First National Bank, in Modesto office, at the First National Bank, in Modesto California, and may be addressed to or left with W. W. GRANGER, the Secretary of said Board, at Modesto, California, at any time after the date of this notice, and until 2 o'clock P. M. on the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, 1888, at which time and place said sale will be made.

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Done by order of the Board of Directors of Modesto Irrigation District. July 14, 1888.

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youd the skies,
Of the light and of the gladness to be found in paradise, Of the flowers ever blooming, of the never-ceasing songs, Of the wand'rings through the golden streets of happy white-robed throngs; And said father, leaning cozily back in his easy

(Father always was a master-hand for comfort everywhere):
"What a joyful thing 'twould be to know when this life is o'er
One would straightway hear a welcome from
the blessed, shining shore!"
And Isabel. our eldest girl, glanced upward She was painting on a water-jug, and mur-mured, "Yes, indeed!" And Marian, the next in age, a moment dropped stactic look.

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But mother, gray-haired mother, who had come to sweep the room,

With a patient smile on her thin face, leaned lightly on her broom mother! no one ever thought how much she had to do— "I hope it is not wrong not to agree But seems to me that when I die, before I join the blest,
I'd like just for a little while to lie in my grave
and rest?"

—Margaret Eylinge.

CHAPTER I. change his mind some day.'

would come, Theo. Do; just for once!"

mischief that shone there.

so delightful!"

mended garments. would occasion in Dulborough, and how a good many people, suffer from a lack of tor's hopes, to run contrary to his wishes? say so! Well," as he was still silent, that you feel as if you must kiss her! I ears. occupation, and you gladly hail Dorcas How could he confess that the scheme of meetings and week-day services as a slight life which they had mapped out together back?" which would arise as to his successor, and distraction from the ennui inseparable had grown hateful to him; that the future the probable changes that would follow the from such a state of things. Now, if you of which they had so often spoken with rid of me-that you are tired of my comsociable. He was esteemed, but little of a treat as you appear to do. I have too ing had no part, was impossible to him or what the impulse was that moved him a funny little man?" liked, or indeed known personally, by his many home duties to take any part in now; that he, having put his hand to the to put his hand on the gloved hand that congregation. His wife, who might have parish work, and so I told Mr. Chetwynd." "You know Mr. Chetwyrd, then, Theo?

and the doctors had recommended her to color deepened in Theo's cheeks as she try a warmer climate; and as the Vicar spoke—"he come here sometimes to see was a man of large private means, he had mother; and I give him the benefit of my Theo cared for him; now, if he suffered, should tire of mine," she said, in a cold, dis-shabby black thing like that! Why, nurse joys! And yet, severe though his disapresigned his living, and intended, as soon advice and opinion occasionally. Dollie at all events he suffered alone. He went tinct voice. "You do tire of your friends would be ashamed of it!"

most pious and learned, and also the most seat, half in and half out of the window; listen for the well-known ring at the door; than two months your visits were so fre- you? Let us go into the house and see if the temptation was, he had been strong liberal-minded of all the bishops on the that is to say, her head and body were the pleasant, frank face, which she se- quent that we ceased to consider you a we can get anything to eat." bench. He, indeed, possessed all the within the room, but her long, black legs cretly admired so much, was seen no more visitor. Then for no cause that we could qualities which are necessary to one de- dangled outside the window. She was a in the pretty drawing-room. They all understand, they ceased altogether. I supsiring the office of a bishop. All but one. pale child of eight or nine, with great wondered over the sudden cessation of his pose you grew tired," Theo added, and now He was not only unmarried, but he was dreamy, gray eyes, and a pretty, sensitive visits. Gentle Mrs. Farquhar, who never there was a quiet scorn in her voice that credited, whether justly or unjustly, with mouth. An odd child, wise beyond her thought ill of anyone, attributed the reasent the hot blood surging into Chetwynd's party and the distinguished guests, came holding very strong opinions. All odd chind, wise beyond the real holding very strong opinions in favor of the celebacy of the clergy. It was whispered, but this was principally among dispered, and so to justify himself in her looked so grave and sad that Dollie grumbled, and specially among dispersed and sayings which often startled Theo, and so to justify himself in her looked so grave and sad that Dollie grumbled, and she bit her face, that filled him with an irresistible at last wearily into the room which she and promised, and she bit her face, that filled him with an irresistible at last wearily into the room which she and openly hoped that the Uciar was not longing to tell her the true reason of his words that rose to her lips, and with a dispersed with Dollie grumbled, and sayings which often startled Theo, and so to justify himself in her looked so grave and sad that Dollie grumbled. Her anger died away, cretion beyond her years—but she was contented curates with large families and made her feel half afraid of and half anxi- and wondered why he did not come, and eyes.

upon young unmarried men than upon garden looked that April afternoon. The the subject to herself. It was her pri- "Nay, then, I must speak. I must justify

"You silly child! How do you know what Mr. Chetwynd thinks?" she said.

"He didn't tell you, I suppose?" one knew it or guessed what "Yes he did," and Dollie nodded her heart a merry smile can hide.

was indeed strange and delightful to him. The vicarage was a pretty, old-fashioned gentleman whether he thought I was—

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The vicarage was a pretty of the vicarage was a p house, with a tennis ground, and a large garden, where the finest flowers and the garden, where the finest flowers and the Dollie!"

I thought you had more sense, to him, ask for the friendship which—poor self-up more fully and freely to his wew will have been from other children. Now we will never substitute though it was—would, after all, than one who has others closely to him one who has other closely to him one who has other closely to him one who has other closely to him o But Dollie declined to be snubbed.

"But I didn't ask him that, Theo. What I wanted to know was why he was always staring at you; there was nothing rude in that," she retorted placidly.

ceive him in the hall, and took him into a she explained. "I suppose you will be getting new furniture for it and the other graves of nist of the day with the children at the big gray eyes. There he sat, the wretch graves of nist of the day with the children at the big gray eyes. There he sat, the wretch graves of nist of the day with the children at the big gray eyes. There he sat, the wretch graves of nist of the day with the children at the big gray eyes. There he sat, the wretch who had made Theo unhappy, whose a vision of a fair face, whose sunny blue weeks they had all grown so accus- the grand doings. All in good time. I am a bachelor, you know, Sarah," Maurice laughed good- almost ceased to consider him a visitor. tious; the sky was bright and clear, and his heart, but which will not in all proba- clenched her small hands in impotent rage

week-day services, and worked in the dis- had been spent at school, or coltrict, and frequented the Dorcas meetings lege, or with his godfather the which the Vicar, who combined the wiswhich the Vicar, who combined the wisBishop, who was not a Bishop then, went on blandly. dom of the serpent with the harmlessness but only a country rector. Home do not the deeper she led once a for-right at the seeper story, held of the seeper story, held once and the seeper story story, and the seeper story story in the fine for-right at the seeper story, held of the seeper story story, and the seeper story story in the fine for-right at the seeper story, and the seeper story story in the fine for-right at the seeper story story, and the seeper story story, and the seeper story story, and the seeper story story in the fine for-right at the seeper story story, and a for-right at the seeper story story, and a for-right at the seeper story story, and the seeper story story, and the seeper story story story story, and the seeper story of the dove, held once a for night at the vicarage, and of which Sarah, the housevicarage, and of which Sarah, the ho

said one afternoon to Theo Farquhar, the day by day he went to the Red House, as doctor's daughter. "You have no idea day by day he recognized the perfect how nice they are or how much we enjoy happiness and rest which were to be found and some bowls, I believe. Would you across the fountain, and he took and classed suppose you are her sister. You are to be in poor Mrs. Tenby's time. The was Theo's presence that wrought the prefer to see the orchid-house? This is Vicar is so genial and pleasant, and takes | charm, that made the quiet drawing-room | your first visit here, I believe?"

Theo asked the question in her most in- grew more and more distasteful, the future eagerly. nocent voice, and she drooped her long with which he had been so well content. lashes so demurely over her brown eyes and of which he had so often talked with

tege of the Bishop's, and we all know white-robed figure, with smiling eyes and earthly Eden were open to him! what his opinions are on that subject, and outstretched hand, which pointed down a what Mr. Chetwynd's must be, brought up pleasant path where love's roses were the angel with the flaming sword, would was crying, and Theo doesn't often cry," at the feat of such a Gamaliel," Theo answered demurely. "Still, while there's life with sweetness; and at the other a dark he entered in and tasted its delights, and the way; but now they were open, and blooming and love's voices filled the air bar the way; but now they were open, and blooming and love's voices filled the air bar the way; but now they were open, and blooming and love's voices filled the air bar the way; but now they were open, and which had lost its tail, which had lost its there's hope, you know, and he may figure with a grave, sorrowful face, and looked on its beauties again! The eyes her hand and look at her so?" Milly

basket filled up with stockings and un- fierce was the struggle that raged in his and half frightened. heart. Love-this strange, new passion "I have far too much work of my own to whose very existence he had doubted beng himself unfit for his high calling? came impossible. There was no harm gravely,

done as yet, he had no reason to think that as his successor was appointed by the Bishop, to reside in the south of England.

Now the Bishop of that discretely as his successor was appointed by the Bishop of that discretely are great friends; aren't you no more to the Red House; the chair sometimes, you know, Mr. Chetwynd! I remember a time when you seemed to like Milly suggested carelessly. "I say, Dollie," Milly suggested carelessly. "I say, Dollie, Milly suggested carelessly. "I say, Dollie, Milly suggested carelessly." Now, the Bishop of that diocese was the Dollie was sitting on the low window- mained empty now; no longer did Theo to come to the Red House, when for more I am getting frightfully hungry, aren't training, to his teacher. Great though

those who, their quivers being full to over- sun was shining on the red-brick house, on vate opinion that Amy Russell, who was myself. Tire of you; of your sweet com- you too tired to sleep?" she asked. flowing, stood in most need of it.

In person, the Bishop was small and insignificant, with a plain, clever face, and short-sighted eyes, whose naturally kind in short-sighted eyes, whose naturally kind in the beds of bright spring flowers, on the place, had pany; of the presence that brought rest, and peace, and happiness to me! Oh, Theo," Theo," Theo," Theo," Theo, "Theo," and Dollie threw her arms round bright spring flowers, and peace, and happiness to me! Oh, Theo," Theo," Theo," and Dollie threw her arms round bright spring flowers, and peace, and happiness to me! Oh, and the beds of bright spring flowers, and peace, and happiness to me! Oh, and the beds of bright spring flowers, and peace, and happiness to me! Oh, and the beds of bright spring flowers, and peace, and happiness to me! Oh, and the beds of bright spring flowers, and peace, and happiness to me! Oh, and the beds of bright spring flowers, and peace, and happiness short-sighted eyes, whose naturally kind expression was hidden behind a pair of blue spectacles, which midnight study and constant poring over musty tomes had much esteemed and loved in his diocese, for though childless himself, he took a for though integrated prematurely necessary.

Short-sighted eyes, whose naturally kind expression was hidden behind a pair of blue spectacles, whose had arisen and reached his ears, and fell on the long mane of fleecy golden had pair of the strength of the special properties. The idea that he considered the precaution necessary was intensely much esteemed and loved in his diocese, for though childless himself, he took a for though childless himself, he took a for though childless himself, he took a for though integrated in her agitation had pair of the long mane of fleecy golden had a risen and reached his ears, and fell on the long mane of fleecy golden had a risen and reached his ears, and thought how blue spectacles, which midnight study and fell on the long mane of fleecy golden had a risen and reached his ears, and fell on the long mane of fleecy golden had a risen and reached his ears, and fell on the long mane of fleecy golden had a risen and reached his ears, and thought how blue spectacles, which midnight study and study and that he thought it best to discontinue where the lish of the long mane of fleecy golden had a risen and reached his ears, and fell on the long mane of fleecy golden had a risen and reached his ears, and thought how blue spectacles, which midnight study and word that he thought it best to discontinue was a that the thought it best to discontinue was a that the thought it best to discontinue was a sevent was anything, Theo! You are were some that the thought had a risen and reached his ears, and thought how was generally very sorry," he said absently.

"No, my child. I am not angry—only were sorry." The said absently.

"And you won't tell Theo, or Mr. Chetwork was a sevent was a sevent was anything, Theo! You are were some any long to the some any l fatherly interest in all his younger clergy, and won from them in return and won from them in return and and won from them in return and and won from them in return and devotion.

The fixes Theo better than the, she said, she told herself; she was not so were to the as you always will be, the sweetest and purest of all women! And won from them in return and almost in the fixes Theo better than the, she said the four though she was not so were to the as you always will be, the sweetest and purest of all women! And head?" So don't tell her, pose that is," Dollie went on meditatively, please."

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"You silly child! How do you know what Mr. Chetwynd thinks?" she said. "Yes he didn't tell you, I suppose?"
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"Yes he didn' and Dollie nodded her yellow head quaintly. "I asked him why he stared so hard at you when you were report looking at him and he laughed and the stared so hard at you when you were report looking at him and he laughed and the stared so hard at you when you were report looking at him and he laughed and the stared so hard at you when you were report looking at him and he laughed and the stared so hard at you when you were report looking at him and he laughed and the stared so hard at you when you were report looking at him and he laughed and the stared so hard at you when you were report looking at him and he laughed and the stared so hard at you when you were report looking at him and to you know that Mr. Chetwynd thinks?" she said. "Will keep it a secret between us—eh, Miss almost before the spring flowers were found and the made you unhappy. Was he, darling?"

It was an odd thing for Theo to make so young a child her confidant. She often thought to say, and if I am the only obstacle in the thought to say and if I am the only obstacle in the thought to say and if I am the only obstacle in the thought to go you another thing," he added more gravely, "that if it is as you heart a merry smile can hide.

She met Chetwynd occasionally in the troubled face looked back at her with wist-saying something that made you unhappy. Was he, darling?"

It was an odd thing for Theo to make so young a child her confidant. She often the given the place, and the Bishop's saying something that made you unhappy. Was he, darling?"

It was an odd thing for Theo to make so young a child her confidant. She often the given the place, and the Bishop's say and if I am the only obstacle in the thought a gives at the Palace, and the Bishop's say and if I am the only obstacle in the window-seat bending its fair face and golden head over a book, or report looking the place of the place o not looking at him, and he laughed and times in the company of others; if the geous tropical flowers, were blooming; one unhappy love into Dollie's ears; but she he held out his hand with a kind smile, And as the years went on and Dollie grew All sorts of rumors were rife, and the liveliest excitement prevailed in Duliveliest excitement prevailed in Dul-borough respecting the new Vicar. He was known to be young, handsome, and unmarried; and went the news spread unmarried; and the laughed and got red—oh, as red as you are now, Theo—latter, he would generally stop and shake hands on the bargain."

The held out his nand with a kind smile, and he laughed and got red—oh, as red as you are now, Theo—hands and sk after Mrs. Farquhar, but if the former, would pass her with merely a latter, he would generally stop and shake hands on the bargain."

They were the best of friends after that. It was because your face was so sweet and tranquil that it rested him to look at loo

CHAPTER II. Theo deemed it best not to pursue the but early in August Lady Curtis, the ceaseless kindness which he has always benevolent-looking elderly gentleman in a benevolent-looking elderly gentleman in a solve borax in boiling water and apply subject. She laughed and changed the country members will and the great lady conversation; but her cheeks were still burning painfully, and her heart was beating with a strange sensation of surprise and pleasure.

Could it be true? Was she really a continued their friendship, ever since the first-class carriage reading a newspaper, burning painfully, and her heart was beating with a strange sensation of surprise and pleasure.

Showed to me, but no one but myself can know all. I could never express to anyone party, to which Maurice Chetwynd and the great lady of the neighborhood, gave a large garden know all. I could never express to anyone party, to which Maurice Chetwynd and the great lady of the neighborhood, gave a large garden know all. I could never express to anyone party, to which Maurice Chetwynd and the great lady of the neighborhood, gave a large garden know all. I could never express to anyone party, to which Maurice Chetwynd and the Farquhars were invited. Lady Curtis and Mrs. Farquhar were old friends. They had been school girls together, and had a wife and bairns yourself, an' ye mean well, but ye never had a wife and bairns yourself, an' ye mean well, but ye never had a wife and bairns yourself, an' ye mean well, but ye never had a wife and bairns yourself, an' ye mean well, but ye never had a wife and bairns yourself, an' ye mean well, but ye never had a wife and bairns yourself, an' ye mean well, but ye never had a wife and bairns yourself, an' ye mean well, but ye never had a wife and bairns yourself, an' ye mean well, but ye never ha

pened quite often-to sit in silence and always invited her to her parties.

tomed to the Vicar's visits that they had For a wonder, the weather was propischemes on foot which are very close to tears. you know, Sarah," Maurice laughed goodhumoredly. "Anything is good enough humoredly. "Anything is good enough for me. As long as I have a chair to sit upon and a table to write a and a bed to sleep on, I am content. And the room looks very nice," he added complacently. It was not long before the congregation of the parish church, which in the old look and give him a nod and smile, of the parish church, which in the old look up and smile humoredly. "Anything is good enough humoredly. "Anything is good enough humoredly. "Anything is good enough for me. As long as I have a chair to sit when he entered the room, and hold out a she looked at him, and inwardly longed as she looked at him, and inwardly longed as she looked at him, and inwardly longed the sun shone brightly all day long. Even Theo, who seemed lately to have lost her capacity for enjoyment, forgot her troubles, and laughed and talked as gayly as the rest. She looked her pretiest, too, in her look and give him a nod and smile, bility be completed in his life. Love had to stick pins into the neat gaitered legs to to stick pins into the neat gaitered legs and to stick pins into the neat gaitered legs to stick pins into the neat gaitered legs and him to turn aside from the follity be completed in his life. Love had to stick pins into the neat gaitered legs at the sun shone brightly all day long. Theo, who seemed lately to have lost her capacity for enjoyment, forgot her troubles, for I, better than any other person, understant him a laughed and talked as gayly as the rest. She looked her pretiest, too, in her look and laughed and talked as gayly upon him, a lonely old age, understant him the old laughed and talked as gayly upon him, a lonely old age, understant him the old laughed and talked as gayly upon him, a lonely old age, understant him the old laughed and talked as gayly upon him, a lonely old age, understant him the old laughed and talked as gayly upon him, a lonely old age, understant him the old laughed and talked as gayly upon him, a lonely old a wynd's, he approached his hostess.

> Chetwynd's face flamed suddenly at the question. "No; she is a Miss Farquhar: our doc-

Chetwynd was spared the necessity of

"Oh, certainly." Dollie's innocent question that first down the rose walk to the orchid-house thick clump of bushes, the owners of the a minute he simply gasped and stared at extinguished the lamp and went to "I dare say." Theo shrugged her shoulders. "We are indeed highly favored shoulders. "We are indeed highly favored shoulders. "We are indeed highly favored shoulders."

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In our spiritual guides just how. Three dione and shift his study, out the newest and latest howers and latest ho "You needn't scoff, Theo. And as for denly come to where his path divided into conscious of one thing—that they were to- mother will be!"

other people are doing?" she said. "It is still shook her head.

had a house and an invalid mother to look such deep earnestness, which was to be de- pany?" Chetwynd said, with a queer

plough, was already looking back, prov- was resting on the basin of the fountain that stood in the center of the orchid

was known to be young, handsome, and unmarried; and went the news spread abroad that he intended to bring with him, as his coadjutors, two curates, also young and unmarried, then indeed did the hearts of all the marriageable spinsters in Duborough beat high with hope and expectation.

Autumn was waning when Maurice

Was known to be young, handsome, and that it was because your face was so sweet and a lover mother has plenty to seed the former, would pass her with merely a bow and a smile. The truth was—little as slience—

Why should it away, then after a short mother. "Poor mother has plenty to the damsel in the could not trush was into the Bishop's rose to his lips, which must at any cost be chamber called "Peace," must have been something like you, and that there was no fear that seed him to look at you; that bollie first whispered to story of fairy tales for Dollie, at the wood of fairy tales for Dollie was to steel, and that there was no fear that he could not trush was into the desired bow of fairy tales for Dollie first whispered to story of the wishing she said would be repeated again. Again the silence fell upon them. Chet-borough beat high with hope and expectation.

Anything was waning when Maurice of the former, would pass her with merely a bow and a smile. The truth was—little as the former, would pass her with merely a bow and a smile. The truth was—little as the former, would pass her with merely a bow and smile. The truth was—little as the former, would pass her with merely a bow and smile. The told him bow and smile. The truth was been showed in the first was plent to the damsel in the could not trush the tought the damsel in the could not trush was into the desired bow of fairy tales for Dollie, at the work was into the desired bow of fairy tales for Dollie was to steel, and they wan the pow and a smile. The truth was—little as the mother. "Your bow and a smile. The truth was been ship bow and a smile. The truth was—little as the mother. "Your bow the sishop is the work of fairy tales for Dolli ian's burden slipped from his back when which had won his love; the wondering it and held it tightly, but his face had her neck, she sobbed out her story.

> substitute though it was—would, after all, than one who has others closely connected speak of this again, dear, and you must go he with himself to think of and to plan for, to sleep and forget it all." whose interests must naturally come first in It happened a few days after the garden by a poor fellow whom a terrible accident his thoughts and purposes. The Bishop is party that Dollie was invited to spend a had bereft at once of wife and children, Chetwynd and Theo had not met, except one of these, and I used to be. You know day with an aunt who lived in a town a and to whom the Bishop had gone with by chance in the street, for some time; something of what I owe to him, of the few miles from Dulborough. The nurse kindly words of consolation and sympa-

Dollie ground her teeth and

Dollie glowered at him. their fragrance now, and grown faint and death-like. As long as Theo lives the scent of those flowers will bring back to her the memory of the mingled pain and "Then you know her, I suppose? You must introduce me, Maurice. I have happiness of that moment! She did not speak.

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scent of those howers will oring back to her the memory of the mingled pain and happiness of that moment! She did not speak. "That is the reason why I ceased to emphatically.

"That is the Pad House" he said and as "Indeed! I am very sorry to hear it.

being unmarried, we all know that Mr. two, and that the moment when he should gether again; that her dress touched him; that her dress touched being unmarried, we all know that Mr. two, and that the moment when he should gether again; that he was by her side; But Dollie, who was more observant, you, when they love each other so much; "Of course he does not. He is a proother; and there stood at one a radiant, again for a brief space the gates of his earthly Eden were open to him!

fully. "When people are in love they are you," Dollie went on in her shrill, excited white-robed figure, with smiling eyes and head upon his hands, and in all earnest-

And then she drew a short but trenchant | had been opened to his mistake, and that time would have vastly amused him; but error. now he was too bewildered and also too

of being in love when you won't let him and how quickly after reading it he found do, Amy. I have no time to spare for such frivolities as you describe. Besides, I don't believe," she went on, audaciously, the such frivolities as you describe. Besides, I don't believe, she went on, audaciously, the said of the said. The said is standing to the form of the said. Then why did Theo look so sad?" she smiled, "that you really care much she smiled, "that you really care much she is happy. Her cheeks flush up, and her promise of silence, she poured a tol-hand, and a flush of joy and triumph in "that half of you do any work worth men- more than a father to him—another. How neither do I, but Lady Curtis is so her eyes get bright and soft and shining erably correct version of the story Theo his face which made him look absoluted nation of the Vicar of the parish church tioning. You, my dear, in common with could he bear to disappoint his benefactory band some for once.

> "Does that mean that you want to get Dollie added in awed voice - "never He had hoped so much from his young room, the maid told him. He entered un Dr. Phillips-the Bishop, you know-com- wisdom, and who was to all appearance where she was seated, and welcomed him He never knew why he said the words, ing down the walk with mother. Isn't he following so steadily in his footsteps. And with a blush and a smile. She held out a Dollie peered eagerly from behind the pointment to him to find that already the much surprised when, instead of that for-"A bishop! That ugly little man with whom he had intrusted the completion of waist, and, drawing her closely to him, pointment was, there was mingled with it loyal to his master's teaching. There was good stuff in the lad, the Bishop thought

> longing to be alone with her thoughts, to and the remembrance of her promises to always such a wise little woman—she "Did you really think that was the find the child still wide awake. She went Theo, which in her gitation she had quite forgotten, came back to her. She put out her hand and touched the Bishop gently. either the Bishop or Dollie allude to the "Are you angry with me?" she whispered in a subdued voice.

hand and gave it a reassuring someoze

pupil were right and he wrong after all, wondered. Some words which had been said to him only a short time before,

had said-"ye mean well, but ye never with a cloth or soft brush, rinse carefully

in silence acknowledged the truth of the with chamois. words, and felt that he in his ignorance could not fathom the anguish of that grief-

stricken heart. Might it not have been possible that his sympathies would have been wider, his ceive him in the hall, and took him into a small room, which had formerly been used as a study, and where she had arranged the furniture which Chetwynd had sent from his old lodgings.

This garden fete was to be on a larger scale than usual. The Bishop had promised to be to him if I married, and I know, also, although no promise was ever asked or house was called—and which took place the played his favorite nocturnes and symphonies to him? Was it this that his constant visits to the Red House—as Dr. Farquhar's house was called—and which took place to the Red House—as Dr. Farquhar's house was called—and which took place to the Red House—as Dr. Farquhar's house was called—and which took place to the heart so flist that he would not have appointed a charge if he had not thought that I, because the heart larger—that he could have done a scale than usual. The Bishop had promised to be present, and several shining lights in the social and political world although no promise was ever asked or slive to the Red House—as Dr. Farquhar's house was called—and which took place to the heart larger—that he could have done a scale than usual. The Bishop had promised to be present, and several shining lights in the social and political world although no promise was ever asked or slive to the Red House—as Dr. Farquhar's house was called—and which took place to the heart larger—that he could have done a scale than usual. The Bishop had promised to the mark a great disappointment it would be to him if I married, and I know, also, although no promise was ever asked or slightly to and fro, although no promise was ever asked or slightly to and from the world, and heart larger—that he could have done a scale than usual. The bishop had promised to be to him if I married, and I know, also, although no promise was ever asked or swinging herself gently to and from the world of the day with the world on the to be to him if I married, and I know, also, although no promise was ever asked or swinging herself gently to and from the day it was j

his under-graduate days, touched his heart wringing after being well rinsed, then and tempted him to turn aside from the settled purpose of his life. Love had and ironed after twelve hours. grave full of years and full of honors, and

and, honorable, and useful and blameless

them. So different from what they used to be in poor Mrs. Tenby's time. The was Theo's presence that wrought the prefer to see the orchid-house? This is "Heaven bless you for those words," he, "Indeed I am not. I am not half so I feel that the love of a good and pure

The fresh calm loveliness of the summer and Mr. Chetwynd! And it is too bad of birds were singing, an early rising bee buzzed among the roses. Nature, with a

Maurice Chetwynd found the Bishop's letter awaiting him when on the following "I think you had better tell me all day he came, tired by a long round of about it, my dear," he said gravely. "Do visits and the sultry heat of the August I understand you to say that Mr. Chet- afternoon, into his study. It may be easily imagined with what feelings of "Of course he is; only what is the use mingled delight and surprise he read it

Mrs. Farquhar had gone out for a drive He listened in silence, not without some | with her husband, but Miss Farquhar and faint anger, some great disappointment. Miss Dollie were both in the drawingneophyte, from the young disciple who had announced. Dollie was in her favorite sat at his feet and drunk in his words of seat reading, and Theo rose from the piano it was a great shock and a bitter disap- slim white hand for him to shake, and was one on whom he had fixed his hopes, to mal greeting, he put his arm round her

"I can't understand-you read it," she faltered, and Chetwynd, in a voice broken

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only know the tear drops start.
And thoughts too deep in a terance press. It seems to be in sympathy With all my spirit's secret springs; With that no mortal eye can see, And to me sweetest comfort brings

And does dumb nature understand The mysteries of the human sout? And hath she power to command And still the waves that o'er us roll? I know her voice is low and sweet A mother's voice to her first-born eel her near me while I greet

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All of which more fully appears in said complaint on file, to which you are referred And you
are hereby directed to appear and answer said

POOR, TIRED MOTHER. They were talking of the glory of the land beso much interest in the work." "Indeed! Does he sew, too?"

her book, And "Yes, indeed!" repeated, with a most ec-

THE BISHOP'S MISTAKE.

Dulborough, a pretty country town in Blankshire, bears the unenviable reputation of being the dullest of all dull English country towns. In a place where amusements are so scanty as in Dulborough, it is not surprising that trivial events acquire fictitious importance; and it may be easily understood what an excitement an important event such as the resigmany and varied would be the speculations

The old Vicar was a very shy and unbeen a connecting link between priest and people, was unfortunately an invalid, and I never heard you mention that before,' could take very little part in the work of Amy said in a surprised voice. the parish. Lately she had been worse,

ridiculously disproportionate incomes, that ous for the child. preferment was more commonly bestowed

It had been long whispered in Dulborough that the Bishop was anxious to see a younger and more active man at Saint Peter's Some time previously he had offered the Vicar a country living, and had been much disappointed when it was refused. Consequently, no one was surprised when it became known that the Rev. Maurice Chetwynd, a protege and distant connection

of the Bishop's, had been appointed to the All sorts of rumors were rife, and the

Autumn was waning when Maurice
Chetwynd first came to Dulborough. For the last five years his work had lain in a great manufacturing town, and the change from the narrow, squalid streets and the pale, haggard people who herded there, to the pretty country town, with its wide streets and well-dry town, with its wide streets and well-dry town, with its wide streets and well-dry town, with its wide streets and delightful to him.

Autumn was waning when Maurice
Chetwynd first came to Dulborough. For the last five years his work had lain in a great manufacturing she pulled her needled the cross."

The Bishop had to attend several meets and then he fancied he read in her brown eyes, told him quite as she was disappointed in him, and seemed to ask silently for the explanation he late to work of the day was over, when all of his some worthier man than himself had won his love; the wondering glance which now and then he fancied he read in her brown eyes, told him quite as plainly as any words could have done that she was disappointed in him, and seemed to ask silently for the explanation he longed, and yet dared not, give her. Perhaps, some day, he told himself, when some worthier man than himself had won his love; the wondering glance which now and then he fancied he read in her brown eyes, told him quite as plainly as any words could have done that she was disappointed in him, and seemed to ask silently for the explanation he longed, and yet dared not, give her. Perhaps, some day, he told himself, when some worthier man than himself had won his love; the wondering glance which now and then he fancied he read in her brown eyes, told him quite as plainly as any words could have done that she was disappointed in him, and seemed to ask silently for the explanation he longed, and yet dared not, give her. Perhaps were a need to ask silently for the explanation in the eyes which met heys.

In the control of the day, and was too much occupied to any one or thought to ask you or any one or thought to ask it and held it tightly earliest fruit in the neighborhood grew. This garden had been the old Vicar's

great delight and pride. It was kept in perfect order; not a weed dared to show its ace, and the tennis ground was a marvel of beauty and verdure.

Truly the lines had fallen to him in pleasant places, Maurice Chetwynd | thought, as on that October afternoon he drove up the garden and saw the sun shining on the gray-stone house, and the sheltered, trim garden, gay still with autumn waved to and fro in the evening breeze. Sarah, one of the late Vicar's servants, who had remained behind as the new Vicar's housekeeper, stood waiting to re-

Vicar's time had sadly fallen off, improved and Theo would bring him a cup of tea, ing looks were cast at her as she stood by for me. I count no sacrifice too great to staring at him. He put it down in desperscanty offerings, and the clergymen, all of whom were Benedicts with large families, how he had grown to look forward to those made sarcastic comments on the advantages quiet half-hours, or how sweet and strange possessed by young unmarried men over this glimpse of home life and domestic their married brethren. Only Theo Far- happiness was to him. He had never quhar, the doctor's pretty daughter, held known it before; his father and mother herself aloof and declined to join the adhad died when he was quite a child; all tor's daughter," he answered hastily.

"Then you know her, I suppose?

after, and four boys to make and mend for, voted to the service of the Church they both laugh. you would not find a sewing party so much loved so well, in which self and self-seek-Ous for the child.

Very pretty and pleasant the doctor's suggested it was because he had grown treason?" he said in a hoarse, eager voice.

be better than nothing!

flowers, and on the purple blossoms of a clematis which hung over the porch, and clematically a rest to him, after his hard day's clematically a rest to him, after his hard day's lady curtis was Theo's godmother, and as he is. His thoughts have been my the gentleman, in the gentleman in the gentlem

brightened with generous emotion. "Is that pretty girl Lady Curtis' daughter, Maurice?" he asked.

said, and after a moment's silence, he pretty and nice as Theo. She is the dear- woman is the greatest safeguard and the a very haven of peace to him, the solitary life which he had planned out for himself will show them to me," Chetwynd said life a moment's sheater a moment's sheater, he greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world," Dollie retorted energetic he be priest or layman—can win for himself whole world," Dollie retorted energetic he be priest or layman—can win for himself whole world," Dollie retorted energetic he be priest or layman—can win for himself whole world," Dollie retorted energetic he be priest or layman—can win for himself whole world, and after a moment's sheater, he can be sheater as a regular to the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world," Dollie retorted energetic he be priest or layman—can win for himself whole world, and the can be sheater as a regular to the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, and the can be sheater as a regular to the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, and the can be sheater as a regular to the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that any man—whether whole world, are the greatest blessing that ar terview had not passed unnoticed. Two cally, and then, with a gasp, she added: self. We all make mistakes, Maurice, and pairs of bright eyes were watching them "And you ought to be ashamed of your-perhaps the plan of life which I years ago Some tone in his voice, some look which behind the tendrils of the passion-flower self, you horrid old man, to make her so marked out for myself may have been one that Miss Russell failed to see the gleam of his godfather, unutterably dreary and suddenly leaped into his dark eyes, sent which trailed over the window, and two unhappy, that you ought !" mischief that shone there.

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"Of course not! Don't be so absurd. He course of his life that should be course of his lif comes in occasionally, always while we are having tea, and talks to us, and it is love, were all unknown. It was brightening into morning before the Bishop finished he letter. He

They would close presently, and Duty, look at all happy. I am almost sure she married."

shoulders bowed beneath the weight of a that looked down at Theo's grew so cried. "Gentlemen don't do that to ladies "I am afraid there is not much chance heavy burden—a burden borne for others strangely bright and soft, the voice that unless they love them. He will be your troubled to feel any amusement. of that," Amy said sadly, "but I wish you | -and she pointed down a gloomy path, spoke to her was so full of a tremulous brother-in-law, Dollie, and there will be a rould come, Theo. Do; just for once!" and bade him follow her.

Theo. shook her head, and pointed to a He looked and hesitated long. Long and dered and felt vaguely happy, and excited, and bonbons. Oh, what fun!" But even the entrancing vision of the wynd is in love with your sister?"

"Shall we go back now and see what the wedding cake failed to satisfy Dollie. She have you seen enough? Shall we go have seen her look as she did to-day once, and that was when little Charlie died,"

"Oh, nonsense! Look, Dollie, there is

No, he could not do it, he told himself. house. He did it just because he could the spectacles?" she said in a tone of in- the many schemes which he had set on kissed her. It was impossible. He must flee from not help it. Theo started, but she did not finite disgust. "Why, he's not a bit like a foot, but which in all probability he would "Oh, yes, I know him"—the pretty pink temptation before an honorable retreat bedraw her hand away. She looked at him bishop! I thought they had always beauti- not live to carry out, had turned aside "Nay, it would be more likely that you not tire of mine," she said, in a cold, disnet voice. "You do not shabby black thing like that! Why purse live! And read as the said of the path they had marked out to gether and was hankering after forbidden to carry out, had turned aside from the path they had marked out to gether and was hankering after forbidden the best of men!" Chetwynd cried.

There, read that, my darling," he said. "See what he says—oh, he is the kindest, the best of men!" Chetwynd cried. Theo trembled and grew very pale. Shows the said, in a cold, disney. I mought they had always beautiful they had marked out to gether and was hankering after forbidden. Theo trembled and grew very pale. Shows the said of the said of the said. There, read that, my darling," he said.

> CHAPTER III. Late that night, when Theo, after giv-

"Why, Dollie, what is the matter? Are

pose that is," Dollie went on meditatively, "because he thinks she is pretty."

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"Because because I knew the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly as ever; and if the prize I coveted was not for me I stayed and resumption of the played tennis as gayly

work, to come in and spend a quiet half- her own daughters were quite children, thoughts, his will my will. I may ready recognized the Bishop, answered hour in the pleasant drawing-room, to chat with her mother and herself, or—as hap—Theo to make her house attractive, and science, for I would truly rather lendy over his spectacles as the tracking almost say that he is my conpleasantly, and he series as the renewopened quite often—to sit in silence and laways invited her to her parties.

This garden fete was to be on a larger by the first than to my own. I know fine day it was; but as Dollie absolutely designed then usual. The Bicken had a larger by the first propriet programmer and symplectic than to my own. I know fine day it was; but as Dollie absolutely designed then usual. my whole energies and life to my work. who had made Theo unhappy, whose a vision of a fair face, whose sunny blue lather; soap must never touch it, as it And more than this. He has set several cruelty had made Theo shed such bitter eyes and golden waving hair had once, in makes it harsh; hung to drain without

Vicar's time had sadly fallen on, improved and Theo would bring him a cup of tea, high following the saddy fallen on, improved and fine saddy fallen on, improved and fallen on, improved and improved an rapidly, and as it increased the congregations at the other churches—of which there were five—diminished. The church wardens looked blue, and sighed over the work, or ner mutation of my dearest hopes, I the renunciation of my dearest hopes, I would make it gladly," Chetwynd cried, and his cheeks flushed and his eyes dering who I am and what my name is?"

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I and then go back to ner work, or ner mutation of my dearest hopes, I would make it gladly, "Chetwynd cried, and his cheeks flushed and his eyes dering who I am and what my name is?" Again the silence fell, still the gorgeous blossoms waved to and fro and sent out their strong perfume, but they had lost their strong perfume, but they had lost the silence fell, still the gorgeous enough," she replied in a tone as severe as the Bishop, and I her looks. "You are the Bishop, and I in spite of its success and honors, it was

of them-heaven only knows. And so I

ness gave heartfelt thanks that his eyes

"There, read that, my darling," he said

No one noticed the start Dollie gave as he read, or the vivid flush of delight and enough to put it aside, and had preferred | triumph which swept over her face, or the to crush back the natural yearnings of a radient light in her big gray eyes. It was young man's heart, rather than prove dis- all she could do to be silent, to refrain from proclaiming her share in the matter, and to claim their gratitude and thanks

approvingly. But it was a pity-a great But she had promised, and she bit her slipped noiselessly out of the window and left the lovers alone. And never once did conversation which had taken place in the railway carriage, and which had been pro-The Bishop smiled kindly. He took her ductive of such happy results; but a few days after the engag hands fervently. "So don't tell her, enough; all the gratitude and love which

ounce of carbolic acid to each gallon of

To entirely remove paint from wood apply a thick coat of two parts freshly slacked lime and one part of sal soda mixed thick. After twenty-four hours wash off. Twenty drops of carbolic acid evapo-

same for the festive mosquito. Pongee silk must be washed in tepid

ever they are likely to come, and should be renewed once in a fortnight. To renovate velvet, free from dust by laying face down and whipping smartly then brush with a camel's-hair brush damp on the wrong side with borax water. and hang pile inward in the sunshine to

dry, taking care that there is no fold or wrinkle on the line.

Never have pearls been more popular or past ten years. At present nothing is considered in better taste than the pearl, on Spoken to him, and from the lips of little below the pointed in you! Very much," repeated human love can never contract the heart | This unusual demand has had the effect of "Indeed! I am very sorry to hear it.
May I ask why?" the Bishop asked meekly.
Dollie gave a contemptuous laugh.
"Oh, you aren't a bit like a Bishop," she said. "Not like the Bishops in the Illustrated and Graphic, you know. I thought you would have been tall and handsome, a better man. There was yet one thing for weaken the energies, but rather would strengthen and enlarge both heart and energies.

When at last his vigil was ended—and that was not till the gray morning light was stealing in through the west coast of Australia, at Thursday island, the Sooloo archipelago, in Ceylon and the Persian gulf, and also along the coast of Lower California. The demand included pearls of all colors, except the inferior yellow. The fine black pearls from Lower California have been in great request, single ones bringing as much be service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and an service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and an service, if served el

and teacakes were of the choicest description; but she was very grim and tacitum, in her manner towards the fair workers, and openly expressed her opinion that it was not so much for love of the vicar that they flocked so leave every alternate Thursday to the vicarage.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "Popular Science Monthly," edited Green Dress." by W. J. Youmans and published by D. "The Tragedies of Madagascar," is Profes in '80, Blaine in '84, and, God willing, I'll Appleton & Co., New York, is at hand for September. Its contents include "The Growth of Jelly fishes," Professor W. K. "Chinese Mortuary Costumes, Adele M. Fielde; "Eye-mindedness an Ear-mindedness," Professor Joseph Jastrow; "Antagonisms," Sir William R sell & Co., New York. Grove, F. R. S; "Mental Traits in the Poultry Yard," Benjamin Karr; "Underground Waters and Mineral Veins," Professor G. A. Daubree; "Writing Machines for the Blind," Arthur Good; "Expert Testimony," Professor Frank Wigglesworth Clarke; "Animal and Plant Lore," Mrs. Fanny D. Bergen: "How the Opium Habit.

which begins the sixth volume, contains a review of the Republican National Platform from a Democratic point of view, by Condition the Book Department and the Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky. Plank Craddock serial. after plank is taken up and discussed by the light of the Republican party's record. The children's magazine, published by the Russell Publishing Company, Boston, To this number the Marquis of Lorne con- entitled "Our Little Ones and the Nur tributes a study of the Government of the sery," is the most interesting and delight-United States. The third of a series of ful publication for the wee little ones that condition of American capital and labor, most successfully. Its little stories, admir appears. The Rev. Dr. Munger points out ably illustrated, render it a delight to every he benefits that religion has received from the death of many superstitions. There re seven other article in the initial num ber of this new volume on "Social Disco tent," the "Effect of High Explosives Changing the Methods of War," the " Mar agement of Railways," the "Publi Schools," and the "Increase of the Alcoho

The "Magazine of Art" for Septembe superb photogravure of Gustave Courtois' painting "A Sword Shall Pierce Through Thine Own Soul also." Following this is a valuable paper on the "Language of Design," by Walter Crane; a carefully prepared paper by F. Mabel Robinson on "Art ticles and stories that will interest the pared paper by F. Mabel Robinson on "Art ticles and stories that will interest the know all about the later ones." Patrons;" then follows a paper on "Art in the Theater," giving a portrait of Mary Anderson in her Hermoine dress designed From the Century P by Alma Tadem, Forbes Robinson as Leon-tes in a dress designed by himself, Henry Irving as Werner in the dress designed by Seymour Lucas, A. R. A., with the court ment and amusement? We think not. paper-mill. That was the year when we scene from "A Winter's Tale." There is a The present number has for a frontispiece talked protection to American manufact Claude Phillips. Mr Ruskin's museum at Sheffield is described by Edward Bradbury, beautiful poem by Walt. Whitman.

(Century Company, New York) is upon preceded it. our table. It is elaborately illustrated, and "Cassell's exceedingly varied. George Kennan's Siberian papers appear, as also the Hay-Nicolay Lincoln biography. Walt Whitman and John Vance Cheney have poetry in this number. Professor Holden, of the ham;" Charles M. Carter writes of Industrial Idea in Education;" Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps eulogizes and criticises "Edward Rowland Sill" as a poet: S. P. Cheney writes of "Bird Music;" John Addison Porter of "College Frater-prints". There are some officen prints "There are some officen prints "There are some officen prints as a some officen pr nities." There are some fifteen briefer papers also, and the usual serials and department notes and comment.

"Cassell's Family Magazine" for September opens with the first chapters of a new serial, "Comrades Once," by Thomas Keyworth. "Easy Continental Trips," door games, and living in the open air as much as possible. "Nellie's Trousseau" is another practical paper, and will give the girls useful hints. A paper describing the work of a cooking class precedes a long de-scriptive poem by L. J. Drake-Brockman on where it is used in roofing the Catholic Col-"King Philip's Invincible Fleet." There are a number of short and continued stories, two interesting and suggestive fashion | can get out till their quarry is well opened. letters, and a "Gatherer" filled with pract It brings \$7 50 per square, which gives the tical information. Cassell & Co., New York. company a small profit already, and will All boys will enjoy the frontispiece of the August "Wide Awake." "The Crisis," at the lete fair took the first and will be remunerative when they open the quarry that are all the fair took the first colors are and will be remunerative when they open the quarry that the lete fair took the first colors are all the lete fair took t a wild Canadian river-scene; also the ac-

a wild Canadian river-scene; also the accompanying story of peril and pluck, "Saved on the Brink," by Macdonald Oxley; and both boys and girls have fun over James Otis' complete serial, "A Neck-tie Party." In "The Elephants of an Indian Prince" Miss Risley Seward offers the young folks the most entertaining elephant of the party of the prince article ever written, all from her own experience with the finest elephants of Asia. Edward Everett Hale writes about Boston Common as it was in Revolutionary days, Mrs. James T. Fields contributes a long suggestive story, "A Helping Hand," written for young women just from school—a noble story. There are many other attractions in stories, poems, prize-questions and pictures. D. Lothrop Company, Boston.

"The Quiver" for September is opened by the Rev. T. F. Thistelton Dyer, with an interesting "Story of the Spanish Armada," which will never cease to be one of the most romantic incidents in English history. "How Big the Sky is," is a short of the inevitable consequences of adherence to a protectionist tariff are set forth by a man in Mr. Cleveland's position in the language which he has used, free trade becomes at once a living issue. There is an end of the truce, of the makeshifts, of the hollow compromises between the rival factions to keep the delicate subject in the background of the platform.—

London Standard.

Fires on the stock ranges in Northwestern Montene and Northwest

sor Blaikie's contribution to the serial "In help in 1888 elect th Perils Oft." The Rev. Tyron Edwards I voted for in 1840." writes of "The Happiest Life," while the

and the usual valuable editorial reviews Year of the Continental Congress," John and notes.

The September "Forum" (New York), Wadleigh; "Boston Painters and Painting,"

economic articles which convey the latest is to-day extant. It addresses itself esinvestigations of Edward Atkinson into the pecially to the nursery age, and does so child that peruses it and a great help and e pleasure to those who care for and have he work of looking after the smaller lit tle folks. This or some similar publica-tion should be in every household where there are wee ones to interest and educate.

The "American Magazine" for August s an excellent publication and fully sus ains the standing this illustrated monthly enjoys. Among the more noted contribu-ions is another letter by Dr. Hutchinson, Frinity and its inhabitants: "When Burgoyne Surrendered," by C. H. Crandall; vear before." reader. American Magazine Publishing

Claude Phillips. Mr Ruskin's museum at Sheffield is described by Edward Bradbury, and there are other valuable papers and a Lion," by E. P. Roe. The number is times. That was the year Maine came

"Cassell's Family Magazine" (Cassell & over the country and we all suffered from exceedingly varied. George Kennan's one of the Have with a female figure of great loveliness. The contents are, as usual, varied and full, from the talks by the family doctor to fashion, fiction, poetry, art and science. Lick Observatory, discourses of "Siderial Astronomy—Old and New;" George R. Parkin tells of a noted school, "Apping-discoveries, is especially interesting.

The "Forum" for September is at hand from the Forum Publishing Company, 253 Fifth avenue, New York. It contains Taylor, Professor Boyesen and Dr. Spitzka.

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Will. F Huntoen returned yesterday morning

A HARRISON VOTER OF EIGHTY-

NEXT!

What Old Mr. Davenport Remembers About Tariffs and

Reed, of Fairfield, who has entered upon his eighty-first year, brings to the front another old-time Harrison man, who goes Mr.

Reed seven years better and will in a few

Dr. E. C. Dunn and wite, of Tombstone, Arizona, who have been visiting Chauncey Dunn, of this city, leave to-day for San Jose, accompanied by the latter and his wife. Reed seven years better, and will in a few up an active old man, doing his regular day's work and holding his own with men twenty years his junior. He is representative of the dawn of the century, which had not more than opened its eyes upon the age of progress, and had but a little while closed the door upon departing 1799, when he was born. He came into being in 1801. he was born. He came into being in 1801, near Augusta, Me. He was 47 years of age when gold was discovered in California, and taking his washbowl on his knee, set out for the modern El Dorado, landing here early in 1849, thus winning whatever honer attaches to argonautic venture and pioneer enterprise. He met the usual experiences of a miner's life, and battled with its vicissitudes until 1858, when, after a decade of absence.

Louis; Al Brown, city.

Arrivals at the State House Hotel yesterday: W. L. Short, Ralph Miles, C. J. Cogswell, Gait; W. E. Comstock and wife, Pleasant Grove; Hugh Hughes, Clarksburg; F. Hasness, Monterey Miss Nellie Jones, Ione; S. Bachrack, Emil Schulliger, Woodland; Alex Stevenson. Franklin; Charles Bunnell, Courtland; B. M. Berry, Newcastle; A. Jones, Horin: H. C'rdes, J. M. Maxfield and wife, Alameda; S. W. Sollars, Clements; J. D. Bennett, El Dorado.

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"I haven't had \$30 doctor's bill to pay in all my life," he said, in response to an innia, settling in Sacramento county, near the Tule House. For twenty-nine years he has held his residence in this county or in this city, voted the Republican ticket, and

all my life," he said, in response to an inquiry.
"No, I never drank liquor; and use to-bacco in no form. Neither do I drink cofrare occasions.'

helping fit up the Sacramento county exhibit in the State Fair. I went to farming when I came back, in 1859. I'm a turner by trade and mill-builder. I've built two "My youth? Well, in 1808, when Mr. Reed you talked about was being born, I was so stout a lad that they bound me out to learn a trade at seven years apprentice-ship. I didn't like my master, and told him so, and he altered the indentures and et me go, and I went. A little while after the war with England came on, and the Indians got after our people, acting as allies for the British. They caught my old dence, 1714 F street. Services at 11 A. M. and master near Augusta, and came near 730 P. M. Prayer-meeting on Thursday even killing him while their prisoner, beating

When that Fairfield boy or owner oundabouts I was voting."

"Who for? Why, for John Quincy Adams, to be sure, and I've ever since voted a Whig or a Republican ticket. I voted for Adams, the coalition candidate, in 1824, and again, as a 'National Republican,' in 1828. I voted for Henry Clay in mineral part of the sure can, in 1828. I voted for Henry Clay in 1836, and in 1840 helped to elect him. I voted for Harry Clay in 1842 ach Taylor in '48, General Scott in '52. John C. Fremont in Clarate Christian Church." Sunday-school at Christian Church. "Hemikranionism" is the striking title of a story by Rev. P. B. Power. "Edith's '56, 'Uncle Abe' in 1860 and '64, General 'a story of selt-denial follows. Grant in '68 and '72, Hayes in '76, Garfield help in 1888 elect the grandson of the man

"And let us hope you'll do the same for Rev. Hugh Macmillan shows us the "Inspiration of Rivers." There are other stories, poetry and plenty of pictures. Cassus and plenty of pictures. Cassus Rev. Hugh Macmillan shows us the "Inspiration in 1892."

"Maybe, maybe. I'm you know." "Maybe, maybe. I'm pretty well along, "No. I didn't get into the war in 1861. was pretty near 60 then, you know; and I | Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M. had this stiff leg, and that would have

barred me out, anyhow."
"The tariff? Why, I've been talking about that for sixty years. I've always be- him look as though he were advertising a lieved in protection. Don't I remember when, under low tariff, we had to scratch Fanny D. Bergen; "How the Opium Habit is Acquired." Virgil G. Eaton; "Stigmatization," Rev. Richard Wheatley; "The Turning Motion of Plants," Conway McTurning Motion of Plants," Conway McMillan; "Sketch of Carl Frederich Gauss," and the usual valuable editorial reviews of the Revolution," Andrew P. Peabody; "The Prometheus of Echylus," William Cranston Lawton; "Daniel Drawbaugh," H. C. Merwin; "Home Life of the Revolution," Andrew P. Peabody; "The Prometheus of Echylus," William Cranston Lawton; "Daniel Drawbaugh," H. C. Merwin; "Home Life of the Revolution," Andrew P. Peabody; "The Prometheus of Echylus," William Cranston Lawton; "Daniel Drawbaugh," H. C. Merwin; "Home Life of the Revolution," Andrew P. Peabody; "The Prometheus of Echylus," William Cranston Lawton; "Daniel Drawbaugh," H. C. Merwin; "Home Life of the Revolution," Andrew P. Peabody; "The Prometheus of Echylus," William Cranston Lawton; "Daniel Drawbaugh," H. C. Merwin; "Home Life of the Revolution," Andrew P. Peabody; "The Prometheus of Echylus," William Cranston Lawton; "Daniel Drawbaugh," H. C. Merwin; "Home Life of the Revolution," Andrew P. Peabody; "The Prometheus of Echylus," William Cranston Lawton; "Daniel Drawbaugh," H. C. Merwin; "Home Life of the Chyling and the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chimney corner o' nights to be able to allow the chi country ever prospered as has ours? Don' I see what it has been since then, and don't you think I remember the pinching times

"About the surplus under a high tariff ! Well, look here, if we hadn't it here, un-der free trade it'd all be over in England wouldn't it? Then, why don't they use i to pay the debt and stop the interest? Yes ir. I'm a protectionist from ever so fa ck : didn't understand it so well once as did later, but I was always there.' What changes do I remember? Ob dear me, all of 'em. Yes, I was elever years old and goin' on twelve when we oroke out. Yes; I remember when Ger ians down at Detroit, and Colonel Joh on killed Tecumseh, and when the Britis hips came and captured Eastport up i Maine. I was thirteen then. We used pay a shilling to carry a letter in the ma forty miles then, and 187 cents-three six pences-if the letter went a hundred miles now they go all over the country for twe rison lives, was begun as a Western seti ment when I was a stripling fellow of eighteen, and then we had only twent;

"In 1820 we had a hard time. The foreign goods came in on us so heavily that we couldn't manufacture much in the States From the Century Publishing Company we have "St. Nicholas" for September. Did ever young folks have a better magazine devoted to their instruction, entertainment and amusement? We think not. paper-mill. That was the year when we one of the sweetest of faces and most ures, and wanted internal improvement sparkling, richly illustrated, and as varied into the Union as a State. I was The "Century Magazine" for September in contents as any regular issue that has nineteen then, and don't I remember century Company, New York) is upon preceded it.

"I remember when the first daily mai was put on from New York for a little way into the country. I was twenty then. I D estly requested to unite with the Hoosier was twenty-three when General Lafayette Club in to-night's parade. Uniforms at Headcame over. began to strike fire with a pine stick in a bottle of acid and cotton, but most people used flint and steel and tinder till matches came around. In 1828, Adams ran on high tariff platform, but Jackson whipped us-it was a hot campaign then, the South eleven papers of high literary character, from Bishop Huntington, Senator Blackburn, Edward Atkinson, the Marquis of Lorne, Rev. Dr. Manager Lorne, Re Lorne, Rev. Dr. Munger, James Parton, General Abbot, Professor Everett, Frederic Bunker Hill monument, and had the Dorrect Bunker Bunke rebellion in Rhode Island."

Mr. Davenport's memory carries him al The "West Shore" for August-L. over the ground of most precious memory Samuel, publisher, Portland, Oregon—is very bandsomely illustrated. It is an illustrated magazine, the only one on the shows how one can go from England to the continent and spend a fortnight in sight-seeing, with very little expense. The Family Doctor discusses "Ventilation and Health," this month, and advocates out-of-leading to the coast, and does it credit in all respond to the coas Mr. Reed, of 80, now having been shad

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

M. L. Levy left yesterday for Arbuckle. R. T. Devlin went to the Bay yesterday. Miss Mary Stafford is back from Santa Cruz. C. F. Gardner and family have returned from

Charles H Gilman has returned from a brief Miss Hattie Church, of Truckee, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Wolfe and daughter have returned Mrs. Carl Strobel and family have returned Dr. G. G. Tyrrell and his daughter, Miss Lulu leave to-day for San Diego.

Miss Hanchette has returned from a visit to Blue Canyon and the Summit. Miss Mary Knight has returned from a visi to her parents at Ophir, Placer county

Judge W. C. Van Fleet has returned from an extended visit to Monterey, very much improved

rom Lake Tance, where he had been rusticating for some time.

Rev. John F. von Herrlich has returned from his three weeks' vacatiou, spent at Del Monte and other seaside resorts.

F. Marion Wells, the sculptor. came up from the Bay yesterday, en route to Coloma, where he is engaged in the construction of the Marshall monument.

from Lake Tahoe, where he had been rusti-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Manly have returned from a visit to Stockton, and are now entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sturke at "Englewood Farm," near Walsh's station. Mrs. Ira G. Hoitt and daughter, and Mrs. E.B. Purnell have returned from Monte Vista, Placer county, where they have been spending a few weeks for rest and recuperation. The notice in the Record-Union of the visit to the city of the veteran voter, Mr. Reed, of Fairfield, who has entered upon his

days enter upon his eighty-eighth year.
Rufus Davenport, of 1915 J street, is not only a veteran Whig and Republican from away back, but back of away back. He comes up an active old man, doing his regular

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corfee; and have not for forty years, save on ner Sixth and L streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow. "Oh, yes, I'm kept pretty steadily at work. I'll be entering my 88th year pretty soon now, but I'm still at work—this time

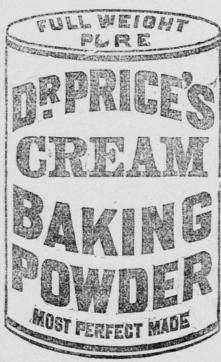
Morning service and communion of the Lord's Supper, 10:45; evening, 7:15. Young people's Strangers are invited to attend \*\*

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. Thomas Filben, past Services of the last Sabbath of the Conferen reception of members. Evening subject osen Vessels," suggested by the Bunyan Bi ennial. All welcome. Seats free. Christian Church, Eighth Street, near N-L. N. Early, minister; residence, corner Tenth and M. Sunday-school, 9:45 A M. Preach-ing at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Seats free. First Baptist Church, Sinth street, be-ween L and M-Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pas-or. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

and maltreating him shamefully. I learned my trade and made a good living at it. When that Fairfield boy of 80 was wearing between O and P—Pastor, Rev. 6eo. R. Bird Church services will be resumed at 11 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Morning topic: "Spiritual Minded hess." Evening: "Feeding Five Thousand." Sunday-school, 12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.

sonic Block-Rev. O. Summers will address the meeting for men only at 3:30 o'clock P. M. to-Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

Levi P. Morton is really a good-looking man, though the campaign banners make patent medicine and had posed for the "before taking" illustration. In reality his features are clean-cut and handsom and his complexion is fresh and whole some.—New York World.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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JOHN P. INISH Will address the Democracy in this city on the

issues of the day on TUESDAY EVENING NEXT

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

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owed by Mr. Davenport, of 87, we await a SATURDAY, September 1st, At 10 o'clock A. M , AT SALESROOM, 927 K STREET.

By order of S. B. SMITH. Administrator of the estate of FREDERICK APPEL, de ceased, as follows ONE HORSE, HARNESS AND WAGON; ONE lot Farming Tools, one Sulky, one lot of Wearing Apparel.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lily of the Valley Lodge, No. 11, D. of H., A. O. U. W.—Regular meeting at Grangers' Hall TH18 (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. MISS MAMIE SMIPDY, C. of H. MRS. GUTHEIE, Recorder. G. A. R., Attention. -M. mbers of Sumner, Warren and Fair Oaks Posts, and of Leland Stanford Camp, Sons of Veter stamord Camp, Sons of Veterans, are requested to meet at Grangers' Hall, SUNDAY, at 8 P. M. sharp, thence to the depot to receive the Department Commander and the Delegates to the National Encomment.

W. B. MAYDWELL, Commander Sumner Post.
C. W. WALLACE, Commander Warren Post.
E. B. OSLER, Commander Fair Oaks Post.
It\* [B. C.]

The Stated Assembly of Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum THIS (Saturday) EVENING, Sectember 1st, at 7:30 o'clock. Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend.

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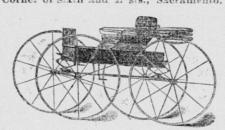
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Bidders will furnish samples, with price per pound or per ream, for the different weights, and also names of makers whose stock they propose to supply. pound or per ream, for the dinerant weights, and also names of makers whose stock they propose to supply.

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Section 3235, Political Code: No supplies of any kind or character, for the benefit of the State, or to be paid for by any moneys appropriated or to be appropriated by the State, manufactured or grown in this state, which are in whole, or in part, the product of Mongolian labor, shall be purchased by the officials for the State having the control of any public institution under the control of any public institution under the control of the State, or of any county, city and county, city or town thereof.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept all or any portion of any bid.

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PROPOSALS

Thursday, September 20, 1888,

J. D. YOUNG. au10-2p90t Superintendent State Printing. REAL ESTATE.